A MONOPOLY.

us Charges Against Prof. Koch's Assistants.

he Lymph Monopolized by Them, and They Will Not Reveal the Precious Secret-They Are Making Fortunes Every Day-Fifty Dollars Offered For Ten Drops of Lymph.

The four doctors in Berlin in whom lly withholding information till he exception of Drs. Bergmann. Levy and Koehler, the physigeneral practice in Berlin are as to the details of the cure as have hired private houses for hospitals, arging patients from \$3 per day upient \$25 for each visit. Even at this ottle of the fluid, though he offed \$25

DANGER AT ROSEBUD.

ave received a telegram from General and, second, to support Major Butler's ooks, who is commanding the forces command at Pine Ridge, should be need at Pine Ridge, saying a scheme for inducing the disloyal Sioux to abandon their tribe and join the loyals is workbroken up. The report from Lieutenwho have been educated in the East. If the leadership of his party. the Indians care to do so, they can do a great deal of damage before they can be ecked. Of course, their career would be short, but amends would never be

Dr. Koch Begins on Scarlet Pever. fectious diseases, such as scarlet fever, of all amusements. measles, diphtheria and typhus fever. The professor will also pursue his investigations into the nature and treatwith tuberculosis are completed.

Hennessey's Assassins Ind'cted.

Nebraska Governorship to Be Contested. Governor-elect Boyd, of Nebraska, Friday morning received official notice that his election is to be contested. Wholesale fraud all over the State is cently by a hail-storm. Sixteen others charged by the Independents, the conest including the Republican officials-

To Relieve the Financial Stress. to the financial stress.

New Orleans Postal Ravenue Reduced. It is stated at the Post-office Department that since the passage of the anti- pany's winery and distillery at Clayton, lottery law there has been a reduction | Cal., were seized by deputy internal in the revenues of the New Orleans revenue collectors for illicit distilling. post-office of about one-third, and in nsequence the clerical force of the ofrepresenting \$6,300 in salaries.

Physician Conv c'ed of Forgery. Dr. J. W. Conway, of Utica, Miss., was convicted in the Federal Court of to two years in prisonment in the peni- friend that she will be Mrs. Parnell be-

tentiary at Petroit Mich. Wyoming's U. S. Senators. Francis E. Warren, of Cheyenne, Gov-

ex-Delegate James M. Carey, also of boys have all packed up and are waiting herself the fastest gunboat in the navy. Cheyenne. Injunction Against a Boycott. A Sacramento judge has issued an in-

unction against a boycott instituted by progressing rapidly, and few visible the Typographical Union of that city. Bg Trees in Washington.

State of Washington. General Selinerstoff Assassinated. General Selinerstoff, ex-chief of the veto will end all attempts at this session Russian police, died from the wound of of the Legislature to move the capital poisoned bullet. He was shot by a from Guthrie.

Trees similar to the big trees of the

Nihilist in his apartment in Paris. Sanchez Suicided. Advices from Honduras say that Gen- pearance of lupus in a patient reported eral Sanchez was not shot after capture, as cured. This is the only instancebut committed suicide when nearly of the return of the disease after a supcaptured by Bogran's forces,

THE INDIAN HUB-BUB. Plot to Ambush Troops Said to Have Been

Overheard-Cavalry and Artillery Ordered to Pine Ridge. An Omaba Bee special from Pine Ridge Agency says: The first knowledge that the ghost-dancers had commenced plotting to entrap the soldiers

But Troops Are Hurrying Onward to Check Them-General Miles' was brought to Indian Agent Royer by Wm. McGaa, formerly an Indian scout, and now a wealthy ranchman living in the vicinity of Buffalo Gap.

and Saturday night stayed at one of the the strongest body of United States lodges about midway between this point troops which has been mustered into and Buffalo Gap. He had placed very the West since the defeat of Geronimo. little dependence in the reported scare, therefore felt no fear in lying down and going to sleep does not add to the excitement of the sicians of New York and Lon- Indians notwithstanding he noticed n a tepee full of bronzed-faced redskins the threatened uprising will English doctors are there by hun-and are permitted to see little and continuous and and con less, and complain bitterly at the feign sleep and keep his ears open dur- from most of the posts in the West. Small curiosity, however, prompted him to week, for the troops now arriving come rtesy shown them. Practically ing the early part of the night. The detachments have been moving in this rmed by Bergmann, Cornet and Levy. as startling as it was valuable, and that whole has been so smoothly and quietly result was that he secured information direction for the last three days, and the blood thirsty villainy which has taken reached the Indians. This great moveremoves every vestige of doubt as to the done that not a word of warning has possession of the ghost dancers. After ment will be known to history as the for years allowed Koch to use his he had been in bed some little time, a masterpiece of strategic Indian warfare, rate hospital for experiments. Corcouple hours or more, one of the redskins although not a gun be fired during the t was allowed to co-operate because bent over him to discover whether he was asleep. To all appearances he was. och, and a useful assistant in Koch's Then he heard them get up and begin a the bucks now in such a fever over the al lines of scientific investigation. Inen ne heard them get up and begin a whispered consultation. For the first strange "Ghost Dance." It would be far as general practice is concerned time in his life McGaa says he alse men have the monopoly which most doubted his own ears. The start out upon depredation, for morning making them rapidly rich. They Indians with whom he had lain down to will find them completely in the possessleep with a feeling of utmost secur- sion of soldiery-so completely, in fact, ard for room and food, not including lead General Brooke and his soldiers

shines, working early and late. Concerning the frantic efforts made by does not exist any where else on the face of the entire continent. General and not more than 1,500 of this number are effective mounted troops, "concluded are effective mounted troops," concluded by visiting doctors to get the lymph I Brooke has ordered a large body of are effective mounted troops," concluded an only give the following facts: In troops to Rushville. Sunday, companies I phial the lymph, undiluted, costs, rding to Koch's price, \$6. This commanded by Captains Amos, Vlio, phial when diluted will inocculate 300 keller and Clarke, left Fort Omaha nationts. One London physician ofpatients. One London physician offered on Friday \$50 for tendrops of undiluted lymph if delivered in time for him to catch the livered in the London that night.

Keller and Clarke, left Fort Omans on two special trains, and will reach Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A, C and G of the Twenty-first Infantry from Fort Siddis, commanded by I fortenent Rushville at 4 a. m. Monday. Companies A and C and C and C and express train for London that night Lieutenant Brooks and Captains Eb- Wm. Levy and Another English doctor, who has translated several of Koch's lectures for British publication, has been there wait-Columbus, Neb., to Rushville. Colonel after experi-Guy Henry, with one troop of the Ninth | ments in many Cavalry from Fort McKinny, is also on his way there. The other troops in this department of the State are under Prof. Indians Retreat Before the Troops, But marching orders, and can soon be cen-Continue the Ghost Dances-An Upris- tered at the scene of trouble. This ing his remedy. At army headquarters Chicago, Fri- move is intended, first, to cut off raiding Some of the evenlay night General Williams said: "I parties if any leave the reservation, ing papers warn

PRIEST ASSAULTED.

ildings in the Moabil suburb of Ber- until his death. The King's last bours in have been temporarily allotted to were peaceful, life ebbing quietly away. Prof. Koch by the municipal authori- Immediately upon the announcement ties for the purpose of assisting him in of the sad event the palaces and other proceeding with his experiments in the public buildings were closed, also Wm. O'Brien, John Dillon, Patrick rection of discovering a cure for in- notices were posted of the cancellation O'Brien, all of whom are members of

The Band of Flesh.

ment of cancer in this building. It will condition of the Oresch girls, on whom possible to accommodate 150 patients | the operation of ingrafting a scalp on in the temporary hospital. Dr. Koch the younger was performed at Detroit, onsiders that his labors in connection Mich. The elder girl, from whom the flesh was taken, suffers a great deal the of six months each, but the sentences most pain, but does not complain. The loctors say that the skin has commenced At New Orleans, the grand jury re-ported finding true bills against the every thing is as favorable as could be months each. All the sentences were seventeen men under arrest charged expected. It is now thought that the months each. All the sentences were with the murder of Chief of Police strange band of flesh which binds these without labor. David C. Hennessey, October 15, for two children together will be severed murder and accessory thereto. It is ex- Monday. pected the trial will be fixed at an early

Storm of Death. Word has been received at Alberquerque, N. M., from Seven Lakes, in the Gallinas Mountains, Lincoln County, that four sheep herders were killed reand 1,600 head of sheep are missing.

The Parnell Scandal. There is a rumor that Salisbury will dissolve Parliament in order to get the Secretary Windom is considering a advantage of the Parnell scandal in the plan to increase the money circulation new elections. At an Irish meeting in y \$200,000,000, as an additional relief | Cork a resolution of confidence in Parnell was refused passage.

Se'zed for Illie't Distilling. The Mount Diablo Vineyard Com-

The Nebraska State Militia, fice has been reduced by nine men, ka State militia to prepare for service an's plurality over Eaxter, 40,211; maon an hour's notice, in case of an In- jority over both 29,356; total vote, 199, reached Pine Ridge Agency Thursday the liabilities of the firm amount to about

She Will Bo Mrs. Parnell. It is reported at the clubs in London was convicted in the rederal Court of Italians Want Protection.

Italians Want Protection.

An Italians Want Protection.

An Italians Want Protection.

An Italian Catholic priest, editor of swered afo' it's axed, perwidin' you set want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and settlers are greatly excited and continue want a vehicle, come and see me, and want a vehicle wa fore July next.

Troops at Fort Douglass Warned. All the troops at Fort Douglass, except ernor of Wyoming, was Tuesday elected one company. Tuesday received orders to the U. S. Senate on the first ballotin | to hold themselves ready to march to the Legislature. His colleague will be the scene of the Indian troubles. The for word to start.

> Restoration of the Alhambra. The restoration of the Alhambra is traces of the fire now remain.

Oklahoma Capital Bill Vetoed. Governor Steele Tuesday returned to Yosemite, have been found in the new the Legislature without his signature or approval the bill locating the capital at Kingfisher. This leaves the capital | cent. of that of last year. at Guthric. It is believed this latest

A Sat-Back for Koch. Prof. Koch is chagrined over the reapposed cure.

DANGER NOT OVER.

Attack,

Quiet Tactics. A dispatch from Rosebud Agency, S. Dak., dated November 19, says: When h has so far intrusted the exclusive back and alone. He enjoys a wide Agency wake up to-morrow morning the will find themselves surrounded by McGaa was traveling overland on horse- the Indians on this and the Pine Ridge friendship among the Indians generally, they will find themselves surrounded by It can be predicted that if some unfortunate act on the part of the soldiers not occur. It is now plain General deliberately plotting to that not even madness will furnish them an excuse to go upon the war-path. dical attendance. Levy charges each into an ambush and shoot them. Their General Miles says that he has every great interest. plan, as McGaa heard from their own | confidence in the judgment, discretion bitant price he is treating nearly lips, is to continue the ghost dance un-200 patients daily. The other three doc-til the troops try to stop it. The place ers and the troops under them. "Intors have an equal number of patients, selected to carry out their murderous dedians are scattered over several hundred though some of them charge less prosperous people only \$15 a visit. These doctors are making hay while the sun chines working early and late. Constitute the sun locality for such a devilish deed proba-

KICKING.

different cases they are prepared Koch's tertained by PROF. KOCH.

remedy. They also claim that the stock ing very successfully, and he soon hopes Father Bannin Denounces Parnell and is Tageblatt says that Koch's procedure so the Cleverest Swindlers On Earth the brains scattered in every direction, In the Italian Catholic Church at Hat- he has only given his lymph to a few ant Smith, who is in charge of the ton Garden, London, Sunday, the recforces of the Rosebud Agency, however, tor, Rev. Mr. Bannin, took occasion to ly trust to follow his instructions, while houses in Baltimore out of about \$2.500. denounce Mr. Parnell, whereupon sevthe great scientific establishments and They began operations several days ago
on the Richmond rike. He had some that when the forces under his comthat when the forces under his comthe church A scene of great disorder onthe church. A scene of great disorder ender and moved near the Indian camp the church. A scene of great disorder ender the discovery. The Tage- their trick was discovered. One of the local the respective to the scale was on his way. Friday they retreated back about fifteen sued, the people shouting: "Mind your blatt considers that the dissatisfaction pair, a slender fellow with a moustache, iles, where at night they were hold-business, leave politics alone," etc. On among medical men and the many parameter and about 24 years of age, managed the lowering fourth-class ing their ghost dances, and are working leaving the church Father Bannin was tients who are anxious to submit to the job. He would call at a large house and up such a frenzy that some outbre: k may attacked by the crowd, and was struck treatment is quite justified, and declares notify a member of the firm that he had days area. P. Dungan Drekesbore occur before Saturday night. I was also several times. He was escorted home that the present arrangements must be been sent by Hurst, Purnell & Co. to seadvised Friday that Sitting Bull has by the police, who had great difficulty altered. The demand for the Koch lect some gloves. After making a choice Muhlenburg County, vice W. H. Hunter, deen sending out requests to all Sioux in protecting him. In the City Temple syringes is so great that the manufactur- he left. Immediately after his confed- resigned; W. ik. Richardson, Gittings, he left. Indians, even in Canada, the Indian Dr. Parker declared that if the present ers are unable to fill all their orders. Herr erate, a chunky fellow, well dressed, Cumberland County, vice Jesse H. Git-Territory and as far west as Wyoming, Government was selfish it would disto join his forces. He is assisted in his solve Parliament with the certainty of rich Wilhelm's Theater, who is suffering order for from fifty to seventy-five dozen order for from fifty to seventy-five dozen order for from fifty to seventy-five dozen. work by a large number of his tribe, gaining a victory if Parnell retained from lupus of the face, was introduced pairs of the gloves and directing the resigned; J. Holsclaw, Nobob, Barren the leadership of his party.

At a meeting of the Medical Society, twelve hours after receiving an injection of the Koch fluid. As a reward for his services in the interests of Sunday morning. His illness took a medical science the Emperor will probable to the gloves and directing the firm to charge to Hurst, Purnell & County, vice L. G. Holloway, resigned; Co.'s account. The goods were always delivered and the swindlers made a neat sum. In one instance they obtained in P. Willis, Slade, Powell County, vice G. W. Fulls, Slade, Powell County, vice G. W. Fulls, Slade, P. Willis, Slade, P. Willis, Slade, P. Willis, Slade, P. W. Fulls, Slade, P. W. Fulls, Powell County, vice G. W. Fulls, Slade, P. W. Fulls, Slade, P. W. Fulls, Slade, P. W. Fulls, Slade, P. W. Fulls, Powell County, vice G. W. Fulls, Slade, P. W. Fulls, Sunday morning. His illness took a medical science the Emperor will prob- this way fifty dozen pairs at \$8 and sold W. Fults, resigned. made for the property or lives of settlers sudden turn for the worse Saturday ably confer the title of nobility upon them to another firm which had been A Topo County young lady, who deevening, symptoms of uraemia appear- Prof. Koch. The Professor states that victimized on the day previous, but had clines to satisfy a burning public curiing. Queen Emma was at once sumthe Government must prepare the not discovered the swindle, at a reduction of the control of

O'Brien, Dillon, Et Al. Guilty.

In the court at Clonmel Wednesday a city by this time. verdict of guilty was rendered against Parliament; John Cullinane, Thomas Walsh, Patrick Mockler and Mr. Bolton, There is no apparent change in the who were indicted on charges of conspiring to induce the tenants on the Smith-Barry estate not to pay rent. William O'Brien and Dillon were each sentenced to two terms of imprisonment are to run concurrently. Patrick O'Brien and Cullinane were each sen-

Rev. Pettit Goes Up for Life. brought in a verdict of guilty, and fixed and is the lymph as used. his punishment at imprisonment for life. The jury took only one ballot to agree upon the prisoner's guilt and an-

other to decide upon the punishment. Only Good in Mild Cases.

Tennessee's Official Vote. follows, all but two counties having re- nication. ported officially: Buchanan, 114,609; "Buffalo Bill" has ordered the Nebras- Baxter, 74,398; Kelley, 10.855. Buchan-

> Easier Feeling at Mandan. homes. A Sioux teamster Thursday retheir dancing. General Brooke is inan Italian newspaper in New Orleans, yo' mind on to it.

no immediate trouble. Fastest Gunboat in the Navy. The new cruiser Concord, develops a speed of 17.7 knots an hour, proving Good Price For a Horse.

At the sale of Wm. Scott's horses, at Sugar Crop Short. It is stated that, owing to drought, the

Province of Porto Principe is only 60 per Mrs. President Palmer. unanimously elected president of the versity, Tuesday night located the

Columbian Exposition. Cap tal for the Air-Ship Company. Twenty millions of capital has been ably be visible to the naked eye before subscribed for the Mt. Carmel Aero- long. As it is now the nebulæ are visnautic Navigation Company.

GAVE HER FLESH To Save a Young Sister's Scalp-A Youth-

The Indians Are Massing For an

One of the most remarkable surgical operations in history, and at the same time a great act of heroic self-sacrifice, Per Cent. and make it grow were futile clerk of the Court of Appeals: and they tried a new method. The wound was so large that it would require a tremendous graft to save the child. The little one's sister Emma. twelve years old, who knew what was wanted, offered to spare her skin for the purpose. The doctors decided that to cut the flesh off and put it on would not do. the only way being to make the flesh live on the one from whom it was taken. They put both girls under the influence oroform, and then cut a piece of flesh eight inches long and five inches wide from Emma's side and breast. That is, they cut all but one side of it. The loose end was then stitched to the flesh on Matilda's head, and the two little ones bound together so that they could not pull apart. Heroic little Emma will be tied to her sister by these bandages four days, in which time the doctors expect the flesh to knit to Matilda's head. Late Thursday night both little ones were conscious and Emma was evidently suffering much pain, but she said, heroically, that she did not care if it only saved her sister. It is the first case on record where a graft of this size has been made, and the whole medical fraternity is watching the case with

ful Heroine's Sacrifice.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE. Texas Train Robbers Run Against an Armed Guard and their Plans Frus-

afternoon was held up by four men just on entering the station of Kent, Tex. One of the robbers named Smith confireman if they refused to do his bid- four hours when found. learned, one of the guards and two of fer a Futurity stake of \$25,000.

moned, and remained with her husband lymph used in the cure of tuberculosis. It ion of \$2, and got the cash, too. The a novel called "Captain Phil and Yaller" "What! You advise me not to go until are probably operating in some other "Terah Ewyn."

KOCH'S CURE.

The Process of the Lymph's Preparation she was 18. Explained. the cure of tuberculosis is prepared in an | Covington. thereby rendered free from fungus. The salary. by an unglazed porcelain diaphragm in- are attracting attention. upper section is placed a salted meat ing organized at Danville. mass gradually liquifies and the gela- Idaho.

Rev. McGiynn Recants. Rev. Dr. McGlynn is soon to be rein- of corn mashers. stated as a priest of the Church of Rome. This is learned upon good ecclesiastical authority. Bishop Moore, of Augus-Berlin physicians are agreed that Dr. | time Fla., has been working in Dr. Mc-Koch's tuberculosis remedy proves ef- Glynn's behalf constantly. His efforts fective only in the treatment of mild | have at last been so far successful that | cases of the disease. Three patients Dr. McGlynn's case will soon be reopenported dead. They were all in a critical the George doctrines in so many words ganized at Covington. ondition before they received the in- and openly or not his reinstatement in the Church will be equivalent to a recantation of these doctrines, inasmuch

Still Practicing the Ghost Dance. General Brooke and his command Elliot Minor. The assignee states that to-morrow." morning. Two troops of cavalry that \$1,000,000. The failure is due to the achave been patroling the north side of tion of several banks in calling in loans at dere's nothin' at hasn't a reason fer My vehicles are all new and of the DRUGS, BOOKS, the reservation all summer joined the to the firm. An easier feeling prevails at Mandan, command Friday. The Pine Ridge Inported the Sioux waiting for supplies formed that bands of Indians are en has issued a call on the Italian Governin the report that sixty Sioux Indians of Italian residents of New Orleans. were killed Wednesday in a fractional

Rube Smith Goes Up for Life. ed of mail robbery at Jackson, Miss., the Koch treatment is shown to be a fool is a-shakin' of de handle of it. when he, Burrows and Jackson held up Erie, Pa., Bolero was bought by Phillip the train at Buckatunna, was Tuesday. sentenced by Judge Hill to imprisonment for life in the Columbus, O., penitentiary. He is serving a ten-year sentence in the State penitentiary, but yield of the present sugar crop in the Governor Stone will turn him over to the United States officers.

Prof. Charles N. Thornberg, professor Mrs. Potter Palmer was . Thursday of engineering at the Vanderbilt Uni-Board of Lady Managers of the World's | comet which was first seen in Colombo, Italy, November 15. It is the comet "E" of 1890, and will be visible from the earth for several months, and will prob-

THE COMMONWEALTH.

TOTAL FOR THE STATE. The Aggregate Vote For Congressmen, of

Which the Democrats Cast Sixty-One was seen Thursday afternoon at Grace The following is the official vote by [Translated from the German for this paper.] Hospital, Detroit. Last Saturday Ma- districts in the late Congressional electilda Oresch, a ten-year-old girl, had her tion as returned to the Secretary of entire scalp and left ear wrenched off by State, and a comparative statement of her hair getting caught in a shaft. the total Democratic and Republican Attempts to place the scalp back vote shown in the last State election for

> First district... Second district... Third district... 118,625 53,109 21,698 1,381 RECAPITULATIONS AND COMPARISONS OF TOTAL VOTES AUGUST AND NOVEMBER. .. 118, 625 'armers' Alliance ... Prohibition and others..... 1,381

Woman's Right's party: HUGH S. GWYN, a prominent farmer liv- nocent, deluded creature that I was, but ng near Troy, nine miles from Ver- you never deceived my dear, good sailles, suicided by hanging himself to a mother. She always warned me against rafter in his barn. Despondency over you."

Total vote of State......194,813 273,057 This was Mrs. Henry's vote, candidate of the

ill health the cause. The east-bound Texas and Pacific the Anderson and Nelson Distillery and beer saloons with your chum and train which left El Paso, Tex., Monday | companies. At one time he was the | boon companion, Piependeckel? He is

owner of the Denver Tribune. fessed to the station agent at Kent, and | ville, was out walnut hunting alone, | and had no responsibilities whatever. a number of guards were placed on the | when crossing Little river, he was seiztrain. The plan was that immediately ed with a fit, and falling into the river dollars. That makes it all the worse.

contents taking effect in his son's head, Two clever swindlers have success- and the boy fell instantly to the ground,

police are looking for the pair, but they Phil." She uses the pseudonym of it stops raining as I might get my feet

25 years old and has been married six told me I had to expect from you times. She was twice widowed before when I married you. You don't want The Frank Courier, of Berlin, states work turning out oyster cans by machin- goes to Piependeckel.

to an upper and lower section. In the A LOCAL electric light company is bebroth in a gelatinous state containing STATE SENATOR THOS. L. GLENN, of You don't care to talk about the barcolonies of the tubercule germ. This Paducah, has removed to Boise City, maid. You prefer to talk to her. What's

tine liquid drops slowly through the DIPHTHERIA has increased at an alarm- into the street when you go to the sa-At Crawfordsville, Ind., when court porcelain plate into the lower section. ing rate in Newport and the Highlands. loon. That's some more impudence; but convened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning The liquid then contains all the secre- The physicians report a great many I'll have you know, Charles Augustus, the jury in the case of W. F. Pettit, tory products, but is free from all living cases, some of which have proved fatal. that you can't bulldoze me, barcharged with poisoning his wife, or dead germs or reproductive spores, The schools in the Highlands will close maid or no bar-maid. As the down until the epidemic has subsided. poet Schiller wrote, I am no ed to the famous Anderson County nest You say that Schiller also wrote that A KINDERGARTEN school will be

opened soon at Bowling Green. PARIS has raised nearly all the required stock for an ice factory, not relying on the predictions of a hard winter. A school-Beek publishing company, ness and gentle words, as I do. She treated by the Koch method are re- ed at Rome. Whether he repudiates with \$50,000 capital stock, has been or- does not darn your stockings, but then Ax electric light company is nearly yourself I care, for I don't.

Failed for a Million Dollars. as they have been declared heretical by The failure of P. W. Gallaudet & Co., The official vote of Tennessee is as the Church since McGlynn's excommu- No. 2 Wall street, New York, has been then he will have to hear what I've got announced in the Stock Exchange, and to say. Now I am a hyena-awhile ago the firm has made an assignment to C. I was his turtle dove. Just wait until

route from Rosebud Agency to join ment for the placing of a man-of-war in that right off. Now why is that bell those at Pine Ridge. There is no truth the Mississippi river for the protection ringing? Hospital for Cousumptives.

Rube Smith, the train-robber convict- to creet a hospital for consumptives if time by a houah yit, it's 'cause some

AN INJURED WIFE.

ATIENCE? I hear his step. He is coming up mouth. Not one syllable shall he hear. I will treat him with

silent contempt. "Yes, just as I

"She sized you up at the start. She C. M. HAYS, of Lovelaceville, tried to always said you were no good. What? ommit suicide to escape jail, and save You say you are sorry that my mother his wife and children from the disgrace. did not have more influence over me. HERMAN BECKURTS, one of the wealth- That is a nice thing to say to your wife, est and best-known distillers in Ken- and the mother of your children, but tucky, dropped dead from heart disease what do you care about my feelings as at Louisville. He was president of both long as you can go to your club-room a nice man for a respectable married JOHN BARKER, an aged inmate of the man to associate with, squandering Western Lunatic Asylum, near Hopkins- money on him as if you owned a bank

ding, and at the same time his A BANK has been organized at Guthrie, say two dollars it must have been twenty passengers, and, if necessary, kill the conductor. However, the guards the conductor. However, the guards the State law, and will be known as the the poor-house now. How I feel for the State law, and will be known as the conductor. The money that onfederates were to attack the an important railroad center near Hop- at least. If it hadn't been for the little first symptoms of disturbance they People's Bank. It has \$20,000 capital. the poor children. The money that were exchanged, and, as far as can be Breeder's Association has decided to of have bought them decent clothes, but the robbers were wounded. Upon see- | SENATOR BLACKBURN is rapidly recov- | and have the finger of scorn pointed at ing this resistance the robbers jumped ering from his injuries, and takes oc- them by children whose fathers do not from the train, which had come to a casional walks during pleasant weather. lavish their money on Piependeckel. standstill, and escaped under cover of WM. SHOEMAKER, a prominent Todd Poor children, I feel so sorry for them, larkness. Smith is at Foyah now and County farmer, residing near Sharon but it is not my fault that their father denies that his confederates were ranch- Grove, was bird-hunting, accompanied wastes his substance on vagabonds like ers in the Rio Grande valley. He says by his son, when a covey of partridges Piependeckel. Yes, I say it again, Piehe is in fear of his life, and that he suddenly flew up from the ground be-pendeckel is a vagabond, and those who knows he will be killed if his former hind them. Mr. Shoemaker turned with associate with him are no better. O, many regarding the efficiency of Koch's | confederates ever can get hold of him. | his gun raised ready to fire, when the yes, Piependeckel can get all the money weapon was accidentally discharged, its he wants, but your poor, devoted wife

wet in my old shoes. Well, I like that. MRS. CHARLES GREEN, of this State, is | That corresponds with what my mother me to get sick because then you would THE Kenton Can Company has begun have to pay the doctor the money that

that the lymph used by Prof. Koch for ery, with a capacity of 24,000 a day, at | "Just keep on flinging yourself around. Just swear and go on. You incubating stove, within a space that is PRESIDENT ERWIN, of the Farmers' Al- will not hear a word of reproach from hermetically sealed and sterilized and liance of Kentucky, recives \$1,200a year ime; but you must not suppose I don't know why you go to the beer saloon. interior of the air-tight space is divided. The iron deposits of Caldwell County I've heard about the bar-maid. I know every thing.

that? You say you can't fire her out ANOTHER large distillery is to be add- slave even if I do wear chains. What? some women were hyenas. So you compare me with a snake. What's that? I'm all mixed. You say that I'm think-

> "Well, I declare. Just as I was going to get in a word edgeways he begins to snore. Well, I'll wait until to-morrow,

Uncle Jake-I stick on to it, Cunnel, it of you'll only steddy it out. Fact is, very latest patterns. They are for sale 'at nigh on to any question kin be anon the most reasonable terms. If you Colonel Inton-Uncle Jacob, I'll test



Mrs. Amanda Schultz Delivers a Curtain Lecture.



the stoop. Now he is fumbling around with the key hunting for the keyhole. A nice state of intoxication he is in most probably. I wish I had never been born; but I will not open my

the bed without even saying good 107,005 evening. Well, I have never been insulted as badly as that in my life. And *4,340 what a smell of tobacco, miserable woman that I am. What's that? You ask what I am going on so about? And I was once fool enough to believe that you loved me. You fooled me, poor, in-

don't believe a word you say. If you now they will be hounded out of school,



"You say I must know a lot. O, yes, you want to change the conversation.

she is no hyena; but don't you flatter

ALEX E. SWEET.

Uncle J. (after a moment's deep thought) - Well, sah, ef my intellecshules ain't adrift on de ocean of on-W. K. Arkell, of New York, has agreed | belief, an' seein' as it are not dinnah-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



PERRINS GLOVES.

WILLER HAT.

YONS UMBRELLAS.

W. B. BRIGHT.

W. S. HUME.

W. B. BRIGHT & CO., SUCCESSORS OF D. M. BRIGHT,

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KENTUCKY.

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COR. MAIN AND FIRST STS.,

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solicit a share of your trade.

They keep

PERFUMES,

SOAPS, DYES,

STATIONERY.

FOR SALE BY

Roofing and Guttering. RICHMOND, KY. March 19, 1890.

Workers in Sheet Metal of All Kinds.

ing of a hydra. Worse and worse. I suppose that young lady who brings you your beer at the saloon is no hydra? She does not try to reform you by kind-she does not try to refo

NEW BUGGIES, NEW PHÆTONS. NEW CARRIAGES.

NEW SULKIES

NEW SURRIES,

SWISS COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lot 40x120

to 10 foot alley: Orchard Street-new.

you won't go home without one.

ot 32x150 to 10 foot alley; Hallie Irvine TWO FRAME DWELLINGS—new, 6 rooms each, Hillsdale Avenue; elegant Smith's Syrup of Black Cohosh THREE ELEGANT BUILDING LOTS, for coughs and colds a specialty. STORE HOUSE. 40x150 feet; seperate or as a whole, on Keep a bottle on hand for the situated on a good corner lot in Ellis-THREE GOOD BUILDING LOTS, winter's use. We wish also to re- ton, Ky., known as the Hogan properon Walnut Street, Powell's addition, mind our patrons that our im- ty. 50x160 feet-each. mense stock of

Bucks for sale.

MRS. E. W. WIGGINS.

ceedingly nice goods. JOHN F. WAGERS.

Only a square from the Court-house.

You don't have to send away out to Coal Delivered to any Part of Town.

Soft Coal and Anthracite, Nut and Lump Coal. Now open at Myers' old lumber yard, next to Second Presbyterian church,

Quickest delivery in town. Lowest

prices. Try us. QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, 5 rooms, and every thing else in the Druggist and Sundry line.

> I desire to sell or rent privately the large two-story

HOLIDAY GOODS NUILL

is now arriving from the eastern All persons having claims against G. W. markets, and will be opened for Willis, or against Stockton & Willis, are your inspection about December hereby notified to present same to me I have a lot of No. 1 Southdown 10th. Come and see these ex-locks for sale. be barred. J. B. WILLIS, Trustee.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. Wednesday, - - November 26, 1890.

AUGUST BELMONT, the famous Nev York banker, is dead.

Nebraska elected her Democratic Governor by the small majority of 144.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY BRONSTON made a speech four columns long in the Constitutional Conventon against the Governor exercising a pardoning power

Michigan is now a firstrate Democratic cratic Senator will be elected the coming Legislature, and the other one in 1895.

HON. JOHN H. WILSON, the only Re-

publican Congressman from Kentucky, was elected by less than 4,000 majority, while Harrison carried the district by more than 9,000, a falling off of nearly 5,-000 of the Republican majority.

pardoning power, delegate Burnam stated | are not applicable to this country. that "Commonwealth's Attorneys pardoned more wealthy men before conviction than did the Governor." An exchange suggests that many cases are "filed away" with no reason for so doing.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL, of Ohio, according to an announcement of two members of his official household, will be a candidications now are that the Hon. Wm. McKinley will be his Republican opponent.-Baltimore Sun.

REFORM IT ITEM BY ITEM.

Senator Vest wisely suggests that the way to reform the tariff while the Senate is Republican is for the Democratic House trusts in linseed oil, lead, sugar, &c., can be thus beaten in detail, the unpopularity of the trusts' record being used as a stick with which to bastinado recalcitrant Sen ators into voting for reform. Who could vote against a proposition to give the poor man low prices on his necessary clothing from the skin out? Such a proposal, i carried, would reduce the price of under shirts, drawers, socks, ties, buttons, thread, suspenders, coats, trousers, vests and hats, It would be a general blessing.

NOT WORTH A DAM.

"Not Worth a Dam" is an expressia whih, to people who do not know it real meaning-and there are few who do-is very shocking. A dam is a small brass coin, which is current in the countries of Persia and India, and is equal to one-fortieth of a rupee, or about one cent, of our money. The phrase "not worth a dam" was used by Englishmen in the East to express their sense of an

Owing to the ignorance of its origin and meaning it has been badly misconstrued and has finally come, by most people, t mean an orthographical profanation, or curse, and to signify a thing of so smal value as not to he worth the waste of breath used in damning it. This, how ever, is entirely the wrong meaning o the sentence.-Louisville Times.

MIXED.

The Richmond CLIMAX does The Rec ord the honor of re-producing several o vented by any combination against him its editorial paragraphs in last issue but was a little careless in crediting two o PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AS AN AF them to a neighboring contemporary We do not like to get our friends in trouble. One of these paragraphs has provoked a controversy, and it may be that the journal that is credited with it will be "called out" for an explanation! This would be a little awkward for all praise" by referring to him as a good man concerned.—Lancaster Record. weighing about 280 pounds. The same paper and that class of politicians gen-

The editor of the Record should not have built his paper to look so strikingly like the other paper, and then we Democrat" should be, are in the habit of would not have gotten them confused As to the other paper being "called out," that is a matter entirely with the "other his mental faculties, while undeniably paper," and doesn't seem to concern either The CLIMAX or the Record.

WHERE ARE THE TIN-PLATE FACTO-

Now that the election is over we hear no more of the tin-plate factory that was so industriously popping up here and there all over the country a few weeks blessings everywhere it is now nowhere making business with the new duty of four cents a pound on pig tin. That was well understood before the election. The story of new factories was circulated merely to counteract, if possible, the damage the McKinley tariff on tin-plate was known to be doing the protectionist cause, but it was ineffectual. It is not improbable that this odious feature of the gift also law will be repealed within the next two years. Everybody is now sick of it, except the Pittsburg men that had it in- Thurman banquet at Columbus. No re-

YOUNG MEN COMING TO THE FRONT.

thews, Jr., for Mayor of Boston by the appeal of an earnest, thoughtful man to developments in the new South are apsugar mules at Bowling Green this week Moldy hay and freshly cut tough straw. Democrats is another proof that the the plain people of the land. It is safe to parent. Dayton, a city of 6,000, sur- at \$135. Capt, R. D. Logan bought last chaff should also not be used. young men are coming to the front in say that it reached almost every home- rounded by an inexhaustible supply of week in Washington county 64 feeders that State. Mr. Matthews is Chairman of stead and fireside in the land, and that coal, iron and timber, is the "Gem City averaging 1,370 pounds, at \$3.30. The the Executive Committee of the Massa- it found a sympathetic response in nearly of the Valley," and offers unparalleled cattle market was considerably off Monchusetts Democratic State Committee, every American heart. Nothing could opportunities to Northerd men, money day from last court prices ranging from 2 and during the past year he has been have been more dignified and effective and brains. Two furnaces are now in to 3 cents, and the rain interferred with practically in charge of the State cam- than his rebuke of the shallow flippancies full blast and "behind in orders." Among street sales. One lot of Kansas mule colts be pleased to learn that there is at paign. He was born in Boston in 1854, of President Harrison, McKinley, Lodge the other industries now in operation sold at \$40 per head. Native mules and least one dreaded disease that science was graduated from Harvard College with & Co., that cheapness means nastiness; are two flour mills, pump works, planing horses sold readily at \$75 to \$150.—Dan- has been able to cure and in all its stages, honors in 1875 and studied two years in that "cheap coats make cheap men and mill and brick works, with cast iron pipe ville Advocate. Leipsic, making a special study of politi- women," and that frugality and simplici- works, a stove foundry and a huge rollcal economy and jurisprudence. He spent ty are not virtues to be cultivated, but ing mill under way. A strong northern says: I consider a plow of first imtwo and one-half years at the Harvard vices to be despised. Nothing could have syndicate has been formed to promote portance on the farm—of greater im— a constitutional disease, requires a con-Law School, and was admitted to the been finer or more timely than his ap- the interests of Dayton, and under their portance than harrow or cultivator. stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Suffolk bar in 1880. He is a trustee for a great many estates, and, while himself a innumerable humble American homes, lots will occur at Dayton Dec. 3, 4 and 5. If the plow has not been used in the system, thereby destroying foundations are of the place of another. If the plow has not been used in the system, thereby destroying foundations are of the place of another. If the plow has not been used in the system, thereby destroying foundations are of the place of another. If the plow has not been used in the system, thereby destroying foundations are of the place of another. man of moderate means, as trustee or and to the lessons of thrift and frugality To accommodate those desiring to atagent for various estates is one of the learned in them. Mr. Cleveland's after- tend the sale, the Cincinnati, Hamilton I do not believe a harrow will do to prelargest taxpayers of the city. He was one dinner speech at Columbus was full of & Dayton R. R. will sell excursion tick- pare the growing of farm strength by building up the constitution of the original members of the Young matter pregnant with instruction, every ets at one fare for the round trip from crops. We have used a harrow here for and assisting nature in doing its work-Men's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, and was for two years one of the Executive Committee. In 1888 he was Chair
The proprietors have so much faith in its speaker, and should be read by every tive Committee. In 1888 he was Chair
The proprietors have so much faith in its speaker, and should be read by every man and woman in the land.

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The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer. One blades. For several years this has been compared with the Albion and the compared with the man of the Document Committe, and had Equally good in its way, although of O. McCormick, General Passenger mon corn plow in cultivating corn. The to cure. Send for list of testimonials. charge of getting out, and practically an entirely different character, was his Agent, Cincinnati. Send for a hand- Gopher blades are flat and scrape and wrote, much of the tariff distributed in speech at the one hundred and twenty- some album of Dayton. Ample account cut somewhat like the hand hoe. For econd annual dinner of the New York modations at the hotels for all,

ARE THEY MAKING THE LAW ODIOUS? | Chamber of commerce on Tuesday |

A few days ago an effort was made to despite the anxieties natural to the conprevent the transmission of a Western dition of the money market during the ntained a reference to a raffle at a chants, bankers and financiers of New church fair, on the ground that the publi- York momentarily forgot the cares in a ecently passed by Congress. Yesterday the palate and the appetite. Distin-Postmaster Denning, of Augusta, Ga., re- guished speakers were there. Chauncy used to allow the Augusta Chroicle to be Depew, to speak of "Reciprocity in nailed to subscribers because in an article Trade." President Elliott, of Harvard, That in life's great battle here he ever leads on the races of the Augusta Jockey Club to speak of "Education in Its Relations it stated that "pools are sold every night" to Business." George William Curtis, to eral's attention was at once called to the and Schurz, to speak of "Commerce with From the lakes to Mexico, one matter and he promptly telegraphed Post- Foreign Nations." Among the galaxy naster Denning that "the publication of of orators of national fame Mr. Clevehe result of horse races or pool selling in land appeared, not to respond to any connection with horse races" does not set toast, because it was understood that come within the provisions of the lottery he came as a guest simply and would Though the crops one season fall and profits all act, and therefore does not render a news- not be called upon to speak, and because paper unmailable. It would seem that it of that understanding Mr. Cleveland ought not to require any message from said he came and ate and enjoyed him-Washington or anywhere else to make self immensely as a listener. But it State. The Congressional delegation such a proposition obvious to even the chanced that an allusion by New York's when the dark days approach and the light of most stupid of postmasters. The lottery silver-tongued orator, Mr. Depew, to law was intended to suppress lotteries, Mr. Cleveland as the presidential candilinate officials of the Postoffice Depart- such an outburst and tempest of enthusiment appear to imagine that its design asm and applause that as soon he could Georgia, opposed the Farmers' Alliance was to establish a censorship of the press, make himself heard Mr. Depew endeav-Sub-Treasury scheme and many of the and to lodge in their hands the power of ored to recover himself by naming, with farmers opposed him, but he was elected deciding whether such and such publica- words of appropriate eulogy, Mr. Blaine But while tolling here below just keep this to the United States Senate on the first tions are detrimental to public morality. as the opposing candidate of the That there is a better life when earthly cares Absurd applications of the law to cases it Republican party. When the regular was never aimed at will simply make it speakers had finished, in reply to urgent odious and ineffectual. Whether this is and protracted calls, Mr. Cleveland took of its provisions, and should constantly when he was Governor of New York, at a was \$21,000. bear in mind the fact that this is a free dinner in Albany at which he was prescountry with a free press, and that the ent, Mr. Depew had done precisely the DURING the discussion in the Constill tyranical methods and narrow interpretal same thing-had suggested his nominatutional Convention of the Governor's tions which might suit a Russian censor tion as the Democratic candidate

THE AUSTRALIAN STRIKE.

We have been so busy with our own

affairs that the tremendous strike in Australia against the employment of non- Mr. Depew had named his candidate. union men by the shipping companies On the former one-it was before the has attracted but little notice. Yet it involved consequences so serious that the date for re-nomination, and it is believed government had to interpose to maintain he will win the nomination despite the the peace. Trade in Melbourne was paropposition of the Cincinnati ring. The in- alyzed, the colonial coasting trade was effectually stopped for a censiderable time, and a bold attempt was made to check supplies from reaching Melbourne from the interior. To help the general strike turned on him. subscriptions, money was contributed by the dockers who had won so striking a victory in London and by a number of trades unions, although the sums sent to speaker, and thus established one more the Australian strikers were far less in to pass bills dealing each with a single the aggregate amount than they expected and choice spirits of the dinner-loving, ton, at Treacy & Wilson's stable, Lexing-more space in which to spread, a large Common Cows 1 5000 1 75 on salt may be reduced; in another the that they needed. Outside of the union Cleveland gains and makes friends upon ers were in the wrong, but the feud be- told that when there was talk tween them and the employers was so of holding a Democratic meeting in peal for arbitration was made, nor would that there were difficulties in the way of it have been listened to by either side. securing a large attendance at the time It was one of those determined fights which, though lasting for weeks, to the Cleveland to attend," it was jocosely great detriment of trade and commerce, asked, "won't your people turn out to could have no end but by the complete surrender of one of the parties to it. To the people of Melbourne it was of such absorbing interest that they were finally compelled to take part in the protracted struggle. It became, in their opinion, a paramount necessity to bring the strike to a close when the coal miners joined the strikers and left the city almost bare of fuel, and the gas stokers joined them leaving the city in darkness for several nights and in danger of being plundered almost with impunity by the crowd of loafers and thieves, whose predatory instincts are sharpened whenever such opportunities are presented. Then it was that all Melbourne rose to the height of

TER DINNER SPEAKER.

erally who affect to admire what a "live

eisparaging Mr. Cleveland by references

to his avoirdupois, and suggestions that

solid, lack the quickness and vivacity

One of the speeches to which we refer

is that which Mr. Cleveland made at the

I have often wondered what caused the hange in fashion whereby Americans of

ater years allowed beards to grow on their faces. The pioneers who distinthe occasion. Such non-union working guished themselves sufficiently to hand men as the shipping companies were able down their pictures to succeeding generto engage "were protected by troops, and ations, almost without exception, had volunteers from the athletic associations eleanly shaven faces and flowing locks. Abraham Lincoln was the first President of mercantile houses offered their services who wore a beard, and I believe Gov. for the striking laborers." It was this Powell was the first Executive of Kentucky to be so marked. The busts of Clay general uprising of the citizens that broke the back of the strike and forced the men and Jackson and the oil portrait of Isaac Shelby, which beam down upon me as I engaged in it to abandon their demands write, show clearly the lineaments of the and resume their several occupations face without the mark of beard. Of the The point gained in this particular innany faces preserved of men famous in stance was the concession that any man Kentucky history, in the earlier books, in who is willing to work was not to be preportraits in different parts of the capital r graven on the tombstones in the cemetery,—of Boone, Clark, Shelby, Kenton and Stewart, the explorers; of Humphrey Marshall and Butler, the historians; o When General Hancock was the can-Prentice and Penn and Bradford, the edidinate of the Democratic party for the tors,-all alike show the absence of that presidency, the anti-Cleveland organ in

New York, "damned him with taint the men of the present day, through which the wind is popularly supposed to continuously blow in mournful cadence Even John C. Breckinridge, whose luxurious moustache makes his picture easily distinguishable among a thousand, appears in earlier pictures devoid of this I remember to have asked my father when I was a child what caused the change of fashion, and he replied that "it was in his younger days the mark of a ket: Nat S. Offutt sold 115 yearlings, of fly deposits the eggs on the lips, arms,

which should characterize the funny man of a political circus. Apart from the fact that the American people are most likely to prefer solidity and qualities of the solid kind in their Chief Magistrate, there is abundant evidence to show that Mr. Claveland is not lacking in any of the accomplishments which go to make up the necessary equipment of a public man. The ability to make a good speech is one of them. It so happens that within that brief but eventful war, deserting 17 long yearlings at \$2.50; 10 calves at in the past fortnight Mr. Cleveland has the customs of their fathers, came back \$2.83 and 26 calves at \$2.65; 10 at \$2.83 made two speeches—essentially different with beards on their faces, made more and 26 at \$2.65 per cwt. Fat hogs \$3.50; in character and both remarkably good. luxuriant by the year's growth in the a few sales reported at \$3.75.—Georgetown The faculty of speaking well and happily land of the Montezumas. Being the flow- | Times. is a still rarer gift, and for the most part er of the State, it was little wonder that the younger men should begin to ape choicer spirits. Mr. Cleveland has their youthful cavaliers, until there grew demonstrated that he possesses this rare

up a race of bearded men. Whether there be other reasons for this am not prepared to say, and if there are any of the Standard's readers consumed with a desire to find out more on this

cent utterances of any public man have subject, they may look for it like I did .gone so straight to the popular heart and ntelligence as the remarks of Mr. Cleve- It is in the Valley of Tennessee, a Hughes sold to Mock & Bonta one hun- therefore be avoided, and nothing is land on that occasion. It was no remark. name synonomous with the "rich plant- dred barrls of corn at \$2.25 in the field. more likely to do this than stale or The nomination of Mr. Nathan Mat- able oratorical effort; it was the simple ers before the war," that the greatest John Tewmey & Son bought a car-load of moldy corn, especially if it is in the

CONCERNING FARMERS.

night. The occasion was a festive one,

spoken of and given a glowing descrip-

tion of what the Republican should be,

in statesmanship, in reputation, in orato-

had left the candidate of his party un-

Chauncey" had the tables completely

York's foremost and favorite after-dinner

hear him?" "I wouldn't have Mr.

Cleveland come to our county on any ac-

count," was the reply; "our people just

get wild and shout themselves hoarse at

the bare mention of his name already. If

they were once to get to see and hear

THE WEARING OF BEARDS.

Edward O. Leigh, writing to the Padu-

cah Standard from Frankfort, has the fol-

owing reflections upon the wearing of

im, they would never get over it."

FEEDING THE NATIONS. [Tune, "Marching Through Georgia."] newspaper through the mails because it past few days. Representative mer- On the rich and wide expanse of Uncle Sam's Farmers till the fertile soil and raise the ation was a violation of the lottery law feast which was one of reason as well as Western plain, They are now feeding the nations.

Hurrah! Hurrah! The farmer is the man! Hurrah! Hurrah! Deny it if you can, For he is feeding the nations.

at a certain place. The Postmaster-Gen- speak of "Commerce and Literature," From the pine-clad hills of Maine to Cali-Honest farmers willingly the soil keep turning Still to be feeding the nations.

> Thousands on the earth below would not know what to do, Still to be feeding the nations

CHORUS.

hope grows dim,
And the merchants far and near are making profits slim, not newspapers, but many of the subor- date of the Democracy of 1892, elicited The dependent millions then must put their double shovels, - miniature listing Who is still feeding the nations.

> Honest farmers, do not fear the work you have | in advance of the three discharge spouts | And you quit feeding the nations.

Col. J. W. S. Ridley, of Maury county so or not, postmasters should be governed the floor and happily retorted upon Mr. Tenn., sold to Gentry Bros., of Kentucky, by common sense in their enforcement Depew. He recalled that, prior to 1884, a fine lot of mules. The aggregate amount slightly darker green color of the for-B. M. Perry delivered to Levi Went-

> bought at 7 cents per pound on foot .- listed plat grew much more vigorously Georgetown Times. for the presidency; had also The Constitutional Convention has reated a Bureau of Agriculture, Labor lodge, nor was the straw taller to any

ry. But there, said Mr. Cleveland, the Jas. Embry, of Silver Creek, bought in parallel ceases. On the present occasion this county in the last few days about 600 Bushels per acre. 153.34 Straw per acre, 155... 3,390 cattle, ranging in prices from \$2.65 to Wg't per struck bu.lbs 63 3.25.—Lancaster Advocate. Chicago convention in 1884—Mr. Depew

Jos. Haas has bought about 3,500 turkeys during the past few weeks at from little below thirty bushels, the listed named, probably, said Mr. Cleveland, because overwhelming modesty prevented 6½ to 7c per pound. Twenty-five hundred him. This sally of the ex-President was were killed last week for the Eastern received with unbounded laughter and market.—Danville Advocate. applause. For once the "great and only

county 6 mare mule colts at \$78 and one step in advance in our method of cultibrood mare for \$140. He sold to Higgin-Mr. Cleveland showed that he could be botham, of Garrard, a buch of fat 3-yearas ready and quick in repartee as New old cattle at 3 cents.—Stanford Journal.

from the herds of D. A. Givens, of Cynclaim to the admiration of the bright wits thiana, and G. P. Simmons, of Lexing-The Mason Telegraph says that any

> ross wrong to the thousands of farmers and can thus better sustain its own who entered the order without thought | weight. It is too early to expatiate on of prejudicing their standing as Demorats or of weakening the Democratic I. M. Quisenberry, of the West End, land. - Orange Judd Farmer. eports the sale to J. W. Sturgeon, of Rowlett's Station, Barren county, the tion called to the loss of life this season

> sisting of 131 acres, for \$9,000, equivaent to cash. Five thousand was paid Saturday and the balance on Jan. 1st, at work, apparently in good health, unwhen possession is given .- Danville Advo- til the day before its death. The cir-A fairly good crowd attended Mrs. E. horse-keeper round apparently suffera furniture and farming utensils brought | to the stable it fell dead. Examination

> \$19; fat heifers 3½ cents; shoats \$2.86 some gallons of water to escape, which n field \$1.95; hay per ordinary sized all other organs were healthy. Another Winchester court-J. A. Ramsey, auc oneer, reports 600 cattle on the market. The following public sales were made:

> 8 good feeders, weight 1,200 pounds, paunch, a hole through which a couple 83.35; 23 good feeders, weight 1,150 of fingers could be placed had been ounds, \$3.07; 27 plain feeders, weight 1,100 pounds, \$2 88; 27 light feeders, weight 830, \$2.81. A better feeling preailed and all offerings sold fully 25 cents | eat through the walls of the stomach per cwt. better than last court. Large

ave purchased new grounds for their fu- do occur, however, but as examinations ture exhibitions on the road leading from are not always made they are not al-London to Pittsburg, immediately on the | ways detected, and they are not looked railroad, about one mile from the London lepot,. R. M. Jackson inform us that the contract for the grading of the grounds and the trotting track has been very hard to make them move, as it is hirsute adornment which is the pride of let and everything will be finished in difficult to get at them, as their heads | Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys good style for the exhibition next fall. | are enveloped in the lining of the stom-The streets were in a miserable condithough physic is occasionally given it

tion on Monday, and several times the is doubtful whether much good is done. crowds were driven indoors by the rains. In spite of the bad weather it was an average Court day in point of attendance that it actually does it. and stock sales made. About 500 cattle show the condition of the live stock marfrom 1,000 to 1,110 pounds weight at from knees and body of the horse, and they did not satisfy me, nor have I ever been \$3 to \$3.15, and best yearlings at \$3.05 per are licked off by the animal and find gists. Any reliable druggist who able to get what I deemed a sufficient cwt. Mule and horse trade dull and but their way to the stomach, where they eason. Gov. Knott told me a few days little done in that line. Bennett Branham are hatched. ago that the wearing of a beard first be-sold to 14 cattle, of 800 pounds weight, at came prevalent in Kentucky just after \$2.46 per cwt; 14, weighing 1,000 pounds, the Mexican war. The young Kentuck- at \$2.85; 17 at \$2.96; 13 of 1,200 pounds

> whenever an opportunity occurs; and in June and July when the bots are voided, any that are seen should be destroyed; therefore a lookout should be Jos. Haas has bought about 3,500 turkeys during the past few weeks at 61 to 7 cents per pound. F. W. Handman with- once they are fixed in the stomach, and drew the 101 acres of land advertised by as they make perforations through the him at \$84.75. He gave \$90 three years | walls, the only means of avoiding the ago. J. M. Quisenberry sold his farm of evil seems to be to feed the animals so 131 acres in the West End for \$9,000 cash. that their stomachs are not unduly distended for if they are they are much

> George Givens bought Monday of Mr. Rupel 5 cotton mules at \$60. Wyatt liable to ferment on the stomach should

Prof. C. S. Plumb, of Lafayette, Ind.,

have been slightly in favor of the Gopher. In '88 and '89 the result was quite noticeable. I do not believe that the

are used without a plow preceding them. In experimental work of my own, I have noticed that cereals gave most favorable results where the surface soil pacted the soil at the surface, firming it about the seed and leaving a fairly firm wall of soil about the plant stem, the roots could easily spread. In con- whatsoever." clusion, I fail to see how the use of new

plow is to be entirely discarded. The Kansas Experiment Station has been making some experiments in listing wheat. A long narrow plat, measuring a trifle more than one-half acre (.584 of an acre), was listed with wheat of the Zimmerman variety, for comparison with an adjoining plat of drilled wheat. In his last annual report Director E. M. Shelton described the method and results as follows: Three small plows-were secured to the frame of a Buckeye one-horse drill in such a manner as to make six-inch deep furrows

inches deep and about fourteen inches was drilled, with the exception of a dark as a rule. mer, and that it attained the same degree of maturity about three days later than the drilled wheat. The previous worth on Saturday 700 turkeys, which he | year it was noticed that a similarly

decided tendency to lodge. This year it showed no tendency to and Statistics, its commissioner to be noticeable degree. It was cut June 25 with the following result:

Listed Drilled Gain by Plat. Disting.35.34 29.83 5.51 3.380 3.340 s... 95.6 112.0 10s 63 63 It will be seen that while the wheat sown in the ordinary fashion falls a wheat yielded thirty-five and one-third bushels to the acre. This is a gain of five and one-half bushels in favor of listing. Should further experience James Underwood bought in Madison bear out this result, it will be a distinct Fair to Good Oxen . . . 2 50@ 2 7 vating wheat. It is a question if the listed plat would have done equally well had this been a wet year with consequently a heavier growth of straw. The sale of registered Jersey cattle We might then expect it to lodge more or less, with the inevitable result of a Fair to Good Steers . . . 2 50@ 2 light crop of grain. It would lodge Good to Extra Cows . . . 2 50@ 2 8 When we have an even stand of broad-

ton, resulted in a total of \$2,293 for a total portion of the straw starts out at the Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 00@ 1 25 act which tends to set off the Farmers' casted or drilled wheat, the straw Best Bologna 2 20@ 2 25 lliance as a separate party will be a grows almost perpendicularly upward, Fair Bologna 1 90@ 2 00 Fair to Good Feeders . . 1 90@ 2 00 the benefits of this method of culture but it seems reasonable to suppose that it will be a success in Kansas in or- Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 1500 3 2 dinary seasons on all but very low fair to Good Steers. . . . 3 00@ 3 10 land.—Orange Judd Farmer. Good to Extra Heifers . . 2 00@ 2 23

An English writer has had his attenarm on which Mr. Quisenberry now lives, caused by bots, the larve of the gadfly. where a fine young four-year-old cart gelding died from them. It had been cumstances of its death were that the 3. Jones' sale Tuesday and good prices ing slightly from its water, so he at ere realized. The household and kitch- once fetched a drink, but on leading it atisfactory prices: horses \$75 to \$175; showed that it contained about a pint of bots, and that they had eaten through ogs \$3.24; milk cows \$20 to \$26; corn drowned the heart. The bladder and instance happened within two miles of the former case when a valuable mare suddenly fell down and died. Again examination showed the same results. About a pint of bots were found in the

eaten through, and about two pailfuls of water had escaped, causing death as It is no new thing that bots should but as, unless death actually occurs, the horses seem to suffer very little in The Laurel County Fair Association very serious light. Frequently losses upon in the serious light they perhaps should be, and small means are taken to prevent their spreading. When the animals are infested with them it is ach, and the bodies are so hard that | aches and fevers and cures habitus

Fresh green food, such as rye and tares, is popularly supposed to hasten their expulsion, but it is difficult to prove While the idea prevails, the writer were offered, and generally sold. The says, that they are harmless very many excellent qualities commend annexed reports from auctioneers will little endeavor will be made to check to all and have made it the most them, but means might certainly be

The little yellow eggs are very easy to detect, and if a thin solution of paraffin or other obnoxious dressing ians who went out to serve their country | weight, at \$2.95; 16 yearlings at \$2.721; | the autumn in all probability the fly were applied to the coat of the horse in would be kept away, or the horses would not lick themselves, on the parts mentioned. The fly should be killed

more likely to rupture. Food which is

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of the CLIMAX will and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh | Cure is the only positive cure now known Address,

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. three years, in cultivating, the results Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The annual meeting of the Equal Rights

use of the new diggers and cutting har- Association of Kentucky will be held in rows is to be condemned, unless they Richmond on the 3rd and 4th days of December at the Court House. The people of this community are most earnestly requested to attend the meetings of this aswas compacted. But I interpreted the sociation of men and women, which is orresults in this wise: The soil had been | ganized for the purpose of persuading men well plowed, a roller had simply comto extend to women an equal protection of INTERESTING the laws with themselves in the enjoyment of the privileges and immunities of citizenship, in obedience to the command of God

MRS. JAMES BENNETT, diggers and cutting harrows is to be President of the Richmond Equal Rights condemned, unless the breaking-up Association.

> BURNAM & HUME are agents for firstclass insurance companies. Try them.

Louisville Tobacco Market. By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco

Ware-House. Sales on our market for the week just losed amount to 2,222 hhds. with receipts for the same period of 713 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 136.344 hhds.

The sales of the 1890 crop on our markof the drill. The implement put the t up to this time amount to 88 hhds. the seed wheat in furrows eight to ten great bulk of which has been of inferior quality but a few fairly good hogsheads have offered and the highest price thus During the growing season there far realized has \$17.00 per 100. The was but little apparent difference be- new crop promises good body but will no tween this listed wheat and that which | doubt be lacking in color and will be The following quotations fairly repre

sent our market for burley tobacco. Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.00 Colory Trash \$4.00 to \$5.00. Common Lugs not colory \$3.30 to \$5.00 Colory Lugs \$8.00 to \$14.00.

than drilled wheat, and that it had a Common Leaf \$7.00 to \$9.00. Medium to Good Leaf \$9.00 to \$16 00 Good to Fine Fillers \$16 00 to \$25.00. Select Wrappery Tobacco \$25 to \$33.00

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT By GREENE & EMBRY. Live Stock Commission Merchants at Ciucin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

SHIPPING CATTLE. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 24th, 1890. Good to Extra \$ 4 50@ 4 65 Fair to Good 4 25@ 4 4 Common and Rough . . . 2 50@ 3 23 Good to Extra Oxen . . @3 25 3 50 Common and Rough . . . 1 75@ 2 25 BUTCHER CATTLE.

Extra Fat Steers 3 00@ 3 2

Common and Thin . . . 1 75@ 2 0 FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. Common and Thin Stockers 1 75@ 2 00

COWS AND CALVES. Best Grades, \$ 42 00@45 00 Fair to Good 25 00@40 00 mon 10 00@20 00 Best Veal Calves . . . 5 75@ 6 00 Fair to Good 5 00@ 5 50 Common and Heavy . . . 2 00@ 3 50

Select Butchers \$ 3 85@ 3 9 Fair to Good Packers . . . 3 60@ 3 Good to Extra Lights . . 3 40@ 3 6 Light Pigs 2 50@ 3 55 SPRING LAMBS.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results who Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasar and refreshing to the taste, and act tem effectually, dispels colds, head medicine has little effect on them, and | constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro duced, pleasing to the taste and ac its action and truly beneficial in it effects, prepared only from the mohealthy and agreeable substances, it

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 and \$1 bottles by all leading drug may not have it on hand will pro cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



e wife?" so-so, same as usual,—always want-geomething I can't afford."
"Well, we all want something more than we've ing something I can't afford."

"Well, we all want something more than we've got. Don't you?"

"Yes: but I guess 'want will be my master.' I started to keep down expenses; and now Lil says I'm 'mean,' and she's tired of saving and never having anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as bappy as a queen!"

"I think she is; and we are economical, too.—have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask how she manages it, she always langhs and says: 'Oh! that's my secret!' But I think I've discovered her' secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition: she would have her Magazine. And she was right! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the subscription price. We read it together, from the title-page to the last word: the stories keep our hearts young; the synopsis of important events and scientific matters keeps me posted so that I can talk understandingly of what is going on; my wife is always trying some new idea from the household department: she makes all her dresses and those for the children, and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with the Magazine; and we saved Joe when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half!"

"What! Why that's what Lil wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."

"Well, my friend, that's where you made a grand mistake, and one yon'd better rectify as roon as you can. I'll take your 'sub.' right here, on my wife's account: she's bound to have t china tea-set in time for our tim wedding next month. My gold watch was the premium I got for retting no a club. Here's a copy, with the new Primium List for cluba,—the biggest thing out! If you don't see in it what you want, whee her It is a task hammer or a new carriage, and a will make spe

TO EVERYBODY

to aid it in maintaining an erect position at maturity. The soil five inches below was not compacted, and in this the roots could easily spread. In constitution of the command of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread. In constitution of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread. In constitution of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread. In constitution of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread. In constitution of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread. In constitution of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread. In constitution of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread. In constitution of God to do unto others as they would like to have others do unto them in "all things the roots could easily spread."

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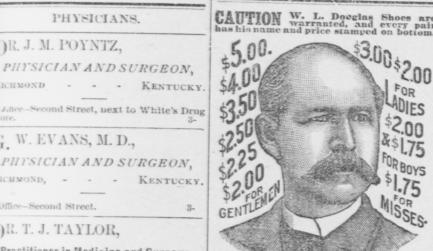
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Sleepers will be attached to trains leav. around," although one could see all the news and gossip their eager ears had heard while gone. They came home the world and its temptations. He one wild and stormy Sunday night in drifted into Leadville and I heard nother. rvine st., 2nd door from Post-office. 9 a. m, daily except Suuday.

the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. and Michigan Central R'y, must be apparated as a boarding bearing for them.

Hale. He was the best known and most the drifts that had formed during the day.

Crane said she thought he would be the best person to ask about her probable strong, fragrant coffee, and a piping hot the drifts that had formed during the day.

Mother Crane had, as usual, a pot of strong, fragrant coffee, and a piping hot bearings and three inches in diameter, and can be either constructed at home, may be guilty. But innocent or guilty, or, what is better, turned from good, INSURANCE. BURNAM & HUME. can offer such advantages as to accommohouse in Camp Freedom. can offer such advantages as to accommodations and route, allowing stop-over at Toledo and Detroit, then continuing your Toledo and Detroit, the continuing your Toledo and Detroit, the continuing your

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Crane had transformed it into a marvel of neatness and cleanliness, one they've ever caught and the boys say they're goin' to make an eggsample of him, no matter if he ain't but twenty or twenty-one years old."

The mother heart of the waiting say they're goin' to make an eggsample of him, no matter if he ain't but twenty or twenty-one years old."

"If his that the moral welfare of him, no matter if he ain't but twenty or twenty-one years old."

"If he wound at old her who it was, and she from the front of the store and he hurry or twenty-one years old."

"If he young as that?" asked another of the waiting say they're goin' to make an eggsample of him, no matter if he ain't but twenty or twenty-one years old."

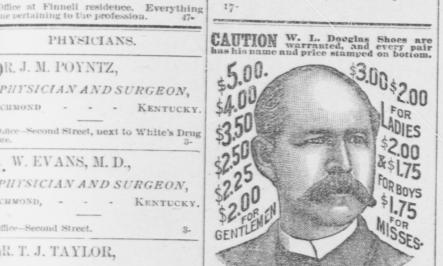
"If he wound told her who it was, and she from the front of the store and he hurry or twenty-one years old."

"If he wound told her who it was, and she from the front of the store and he hurry of the

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Toledo and Detroit, then continuing your journey to the most lovely resorts on the long house in which Hale and most of American continent.

Toledo and Detroit, then continuing your journey to the most lovely resorts on the long low, under the table and handed up his cup for a third cup of coffee. "I tell ye, cabin, her head bowed on the table and for a moment of the long low."

The oldest and Strongest American is not been supported by the most lovely resorts on the long low, as he streethed his long log. In ten minutes she was alone in the cabin, her head bowed on the table and for a moment of the long low.

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"I've an idee that young hold-up they've cabin the men halted, and one man allow there in Quartz City alone came haltingly forward with bowed head and trembling limbs.

The mother heart of the waiting woman told ber who it was and cleanlines,

"I've an idee that young hold-up they've cabin the men halted, and one man an' while they're gittin' a whole meal bowed head and trembling limbs.

The mother heart of the waiting woman told ber who it was and she will hang 'fore daylight. He's the first one they've ever caught and the boys one they've ever caught and the papers, cabin the men halted, and one man bowed head and trembling limbs.

The mother heart of the waiting woman told ber who it was and cleanlines,

"I've an idee that young hold-up they've cabin the men halted, and one man an' while they're gittin' a whole meal bowed head and trembling limbs.

The mother heart of the waiting woman told ber who it was and cleanlines,

"I've an idee that young hold-up they've cabin the men halted, and one man an' while they're gittin' a whole meal bowed head and trembling limbs.

The mother heart of the waiting woman told ber who it was and cleanlines.

Published through The American Press Association. Music by R. GRAHAM HARVEY. mf Con spirito. 1. The vil-lage bell the hour proclaims, The morning shines, how fair! The chil-dren all, and care-ful dames, To 2. The land-lord tru-ly has his rent, The far-mer reaps his grain; But still a pit-tance God has sent The 3. Still, round the year we'll bear in mind How much to Him we owe Who - e'er pro-vides that we may find—We

Texas The sexas

THE HAPPY GLEANERS.

THANKSGIVING SONG.

yon - der fields re - pair. . . . Then a-glean-ing we will go, 11 reap as we shall sow. Then a-glean-ing we will go, we will go, Then a-glean-ing we will go; Each

f Marcaro.

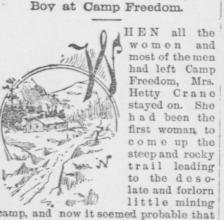
grateful feels To Him who deals Supplies to high and low: Then a-glean-ing we will go, grateful feels To Him who deals Supplies to high and low: Then a-glean-ing we will go, we will go, Then a-glean-ing we will

go; Each grate-ful icels To Him who deals Supplies to high and low, Sup - plies to high and low.

go; Each grate-ful feels To Him who deals Sup-plies to high and low, Sup - plies to high and low.

MOTHER CRANE.

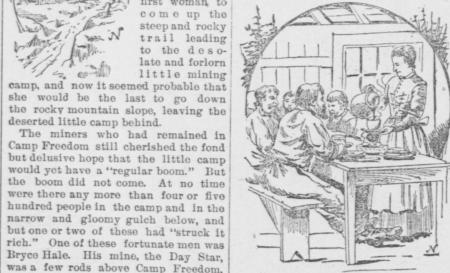
Boy at Camp Freedom.



deserted little camp behind.

search of they know not what.

that would ruin the stomach and tem- it?" How She Found Her Wayward per of a horse," to all of which Hale said "He's been goin' by that name, but cleanliness and good living. HEN all the But Mrs. Crane was as silent as the Hugh Dayton back in the States, and—" women and Sphinx regarding herself, and at the most of the men end of six months Hale and his men interrupted Mother Crane, rising from had left Camp knew no more about her than on the her seat at the head of the table and Freedom, Mrs. day she first rode into the camp. Hetty Crane They did not know from whence she lips and pallid face. stayed on. She came nor where she thought of going in had been the time to come. She seemed to be a "Hugh Dayton!" Mrs. Crane's voice



Bryce Hale. His mine, the Day Star, was a few rods above Camp Freedom, and was the only one in the whole gulch "I TELL YE, THIS IS COMFORT." that had developed into a paying mine. woman without a past and without a He gave employment to the twenty or future. But she was not sullenly retwenty-five men who stayed in Camp ticent. She was always smiling and Freedom when all the others, disgusted cheerful, with ever a cheery word for and discouraged, packed up their few the men and a heart full of sympathy poor possessions and went away to more promising fields, leaving their few when misfortune of any kind overtook cabins and abandoned claims behind, them, so that in time, although some of as silent witnesses of hopes unrealized the men were older than herself, all of and of fair dreams that come to naught. them began to call her "Mother Crane." Mrs. Hetty Crane, a small, tidy, smil- They feared she would go when the ing woman, who had passed the fortieth other women in the camp began to go mile-stone of life, seemed to have come to Camp Freedom aimlessly and purposelessly, like other nomadic and unsettled elements of humanity who wander restlessly from place to place in search of they know not what.

the camp, and all the men had gone excepting those who worked in the Day Star mine.

Mrs. Crane, who wore faded and The nearest town was ten miles frayed widow's weeds, did not seem to away, and the men from Camp Free-Commencing July 1st, there will be es have any definite object in view when dom seldom visited it. When they did ablished a through line of first-class Ves- she came riding up Camp Freedom's one go they went in a body for the express tibuled Pullman and Wagner Sleeping narrow and crooked street on top of the purpose of having what Hi Sharp, the stage coach at the close of a fair day in wildest spirit among them, called "a for him for two years. He wrote me

high old time." They went on Satur- and I have stayed on and on to meet Like most of the other new arrivals, day, stayed all night, and came back him. I did not know where else to go. she spent the first few days in 'looking Sunday afternoon, bringing with them It is four years since he left his home, around," although one could see all the news and gossip their eager ears a young and untried boy, ignorant of aturday; returning leave Mackinaw at a model on the day Starmine one day and introduced herself to Bryce one day and introduced herself to Bryce stiff climb up the mountain side through wrote me he was coming here, and I hrough tickets via h s route, composed Hale. He was the best known and most the drifts that had formed during the came on to meet him and save him from

West Fourth Street. Cincinnati, O.

Hast running the digestion of flate and his men, and, instead of advising Mrs. Crane to open a boarding house of her own, he advised that she take charge of a cabin in the mountains quite so compand to the flate and most daylight when the own, he advised that she take charge of a cabin in the mountains quite so compand and Mother Crane opened wide the skinning or dressing.

It was almost daylight when the due.

Then he turned to go back into the own, he advised that she take charge of a cabin in the mountains quite so compand and Mother Crane opened wide the skinning or dressing. After ten minutes' reflection, Mrs. Judge, that they don't git no sich grub her face ghastly in its pallor and her hearty supper as they had not eaten "and we'll lynch the man what tries to to ask.

Mrs. Crane was unanimously voted "a matrimony or by other means, that's as they approached over the snow, but brick," and the men blessed the fates what we will."

house shall have their moral tone low- they'd ort to hang him then, pore devil. ered by living in dirt and eating food Lemme see, his name's Peterson, ain't

"amen," for he was himself a lover of they've found letters on him that proves that he went by the name of "What did you say his name was?" leaning eagerly forward with parted "Hugh Dayton," repeated Jack Hixon.

sank to a whisper as she spoke the name. Her breath came in short, quick gasps. She grasped at the table for support and said again in a whisper: "Hugh Dayton! And they're going to hang him you say-to hang him." "Why, yes; that's the talk down in "They shall not!" Mother Crane's

voice was loud and clear and firm now. "Boys," she went on, "listen to me. I have done what I could to make you happy and more comfortable in this dreary place, and you have proved your



"BOYS, LISTEN TO ME." strong and brave you are. Are you

strong and brave enough to go back to

Quartz City on such a night as this and bring Hugh Dayton back to me-his mother? I am his mother, my name is Martha Dayton, I have been searching that he was coming to Camp Freedom,

Crane agreed to this proposition, and that night Hale and his men ate such a "That's so, Jack," said Clem Likes, one question she longed and yet dreaded in the whole history of Camp Freedom. take Mother Crane away from us by She could see the forms of the men smart."

that had sent her to the camp.

"Speakin' of lynchin'," said Jack, face. When within a few yards of the cabin the men halted, and one man an' while they're gittin' a whole meal Puck.

fairs and to watch for the passenger train from the east, which came in at six o'clock. But on this particular occasion Champ was alone; for a wonder, there were no other idlers about. Pap hanging dry-goods and groceries for a a mile, I guess." lot of butter and eggs, which a small oy and girl had brought in from a neighboring farm. Champ sat on the nail keg and whit- out to him.

tled industriously. While doing this he was also meditating, and that very tently up the track, whose rails glis- him "dead loads" of money. tened in the bright sunlight and above hich the rays of heat sh zling and painful to the eyes.

smith's shop; through the open door of clothes and a first-class passage home. smith's forge-could see the shower of | find him sitting on a nail keg on the litsparks as they flew like stars from his the platform at the back of old Pap Raand although he did not realize it, per- kansaw Traveler. haps, could hear the musical clatter of a mowing machine that was running in a meadow not a dozen rods from the store. A quail flew up on the fence A Scotchman Who Thinks He Has Sucdown the track and began to whistle

put yourself to so much trouble." thought a leetle c'this nice, cool woorter the others and hand-milking continue.

he continued, "I'm goin' to git out o' "What!" the old man gasped, "yer

Injuns out there, an' plenty on 'em, "I know it; but there's gold, too." "Champ, take my advist an' stay here in ole Ingeanny. It's a mighty sight

better place than the Black Hills. 'Sides, what'll your pap and mother say,

silently went away leaving them alone. lay across the fields, was only about a Camp Freedom is only a memory now | half a mile distant. to "Mother Crane" and her son. They * * * * * * * looked their last on it when the morning

after that sorrowful night came. They old Pap Raper himself declared, and turned their tear-stained faces toward | about the same time in the day, he and the far West of the Pacific slope and be- some of the neighborhood boys were gan life anew, lamenting the mistakes sitting on the back porch, talking and of the past and atoning for it by the waiting for the train. Finally it came good and true lives they led in the thundering in, stopped at the station future, the mother, with no grievous for an instant and was off again almost sins of her own to atone for, helping | before the little knot of loungers on the her son to make atonement for his own. | platform had had time to see whether

-Zenas Dane, in Drake's Magazine. CHAMP HEATON.

The Story of His Western Trip in Search of Wealth.



build, pompous in bearing, loud in voice and self-assertive in manner, dressed in a hickory shirt, the sleeves of which were rolled up above his elbows, brown overalls.

no shoes on his feet and a battered old straw hat on his head, sat on a nail keg on the back porch of Pap Raper's store at Middleton's Station. It was the aftfreight by the railroad company, and as he asked. it was also located at the north end of the store, it was a favorite resort for the country-side loafers, who, when they could get a half a day off from their son," delighted to congregate there to of 'em 'bout here." whittle, to chat over neighborhood af-

eeply. Occasionally he would pause

COOLING THINGS OFF A LEETLE MITE. which were only a short distance away; One attendant is supposed to manage but still Champ sat and whistled and several machines. thought. He was oblivious to the The inventor claims that by this

the porch in order, as he said, "to cool things off a leetle mite." With a tendant for each machine, for then he lavish hand he played the can, and in might as well do the milking himself. so doing gave Champ's bare feet and Since the milk flow is not usually equal legs a liberal drenching with the ice- from the different quarters of the udder cold water which he had just pumped we cannot see how an attendant can al-"Much obliged," said Champ, as he just at the right time. A single misrather hastily arose to his feet, "much take now and then would bring more obliged, Pap, but you needn't to have trouble than the whole system is worth. "Oh, no trouble er tall, Champ," re- chines put on the market, and all have plied the old fellow; "yer looked sorter failed. Ingenious as is this Scotch de-

would liven you up a bit." "Well, I do need stirrin' up a bit," he our agriculture seem incapable of being RICHMOND HAS EVER HAD. answered, "an' that's jess what I've been materially shortened by machinery.a-thinkin' about for some time. Pap," Breeder's Gazette.

Champ?" "That's what: I'm goin' to start fer the Black Hills ter-morrer mornin'!" "The Black Hills! Why, boy, there's

For pamphlets pertaining to Mackinac his workmen boarded was a shiftless, Mother Crane," he said, "it does all of her sobs and half-spoken, half-spo The old store-keeper made no reply make the hooks, bolts, etc. Two pul-Island and other summer resorts reached via this line write to any agent of the C, by D R R or to E O McCornick his men, and instead of advising Mrs.

Inother Crane, ne said, it does all of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the little room.

Inother Crane, ne said, it does all of the stood looking was fast ruining the digestion of Hale and down to Quartz City once in awhile, besidence of the little room.

> fortable as this cabin, and I know, by door and peered out into the darkness, I hope you'll have good luck; but let me skinning or dressing tell you, you'll find some purty sharp fellers while you're knockin' eround out there, an' of you don't keep your lame, Uncle John? eyes skinned you'll get taken in right "I reckon I kin hold my own with 'em, in the jam.

> > Champ shut up his jackknife, put it "Oh," replied Jimmy, "mamma says and your money will be refunded. School will open on Monday,

Five years later, almost to a day, as Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1890.

on, large of

anybody had got off or not. A large and ernoon of a hot July day; and as the dignified looking gentleman, well ment of a first-class training school. back porch of the store was used as a dressed and carrying a valise, came landing platform for passengers and towards them. "Is this Middleton's?" training. Students have access to the

He was told that it was. "Can any of you direct me to the Heaton farm?"

"Wall," said Pap Raper, "which Hea- ply to farm work during the "crapping sea- ton farm do you mean? there's several "I think," said the stranger, "that the man I want to see is known as Uncle

Billy Heaton." "Wall," volunteered the old storekeeper, "he lives only bout half er mile from here if you go 'crost the fields; if Raper himself was inside the store ex- you go round the road it's a little more'n "I think I can find the way," said the

stranger, and he at once started off in the direction which had been pointed In a day or two it was the all-absorbing topic of the conversation of the neighborhood that Champ Heaton had in his employment and would gaze in- come back and that he had brought with

That fall, however, found lanced in a manner that was both daz- "plowin' for wheat" as usual on his father's farm. He had stayed long enough On the other side of the track, and in the Black Hills to "make a stake, opposite to the store, stood the black- that is, enough to buy a new suit of this and from where he sat, Champ . To-day, if you were to drop off at Midcould see the blazing fire on the black- dleton's, you more than likely would hammer and the iron he was welding, per's store.-Ed. R. Pritchard, in Ar-

MACHINE MILKING.

cessfully Accomplished It. It is a Scotchman this time that is trying to milk cows by machinery. From the Kilmarnock Standard comes an account of a patent milking device by one Murchland. The apparatus, briefly described, is as follows: An air- AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES C I O A IS S pump at one end of the cow stable is connected with an iron pipe which runs along over the shoulders of the cows high enough to be out of reach. Over each cow is a branch of rubber tube Promptly done and in a workmanlike When in use the milk pail is swung anderneath the animal and strapped to it by a broad band over the loins. The Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. top of the milk pail terminates in a neck, from which radiate four rubber | 10 Don't forget the place-next door tubes ending in little cups which fit on to the Post-office, Richmond, Ky. the teats of the animal to be milked. Each teat-cup is provided with a stopcock. When the pail has been properly placed and the teat-cups attached, the stop-cocks are opened and the air exhausted by moving the lever of the exhausted by moving the lever of the air-pump. At once, four little jets of for its mate; a robin sat singing in a big milk, pulsating with each beat of the elm near by, and a crow went scream- animal's heart, begin to flow, and in ing and cawing towards the woods, eight or ten minutes the udder is empty.

sights and sounds by which he was sur- method the natural milking of the cow rounded. Neither the beauty of the by the calf is imitated. So much for a landscape, the song of the birds, nor description of the machine. The leadtrue and hearty friendship for me in the musical tink, tink of the black- ing question is: Will it work satisfacmany ways: prove it now. I know how smith's hammer had any particular torily? We have been told that the charms for him just then. At this time suction of the air-pump will draw blood old Pap Raper, having gotten through from the udder if the vacuum pressure with the juvenile customers already mentioned, came out of the store with a sprinkling can and began to dampen the udder if the vacuum pressure continues after the quarter has been emptied. To avoid this the stop-cocks are turned before the milk is quite all with the juvenile customers already continues after the quarter has been a sprinkling can and began to dampen are turned before the milk is quite all ways be on hand to turn the stop-cock There have been many milking manot an' worried 'bout suthin' an' I jess vice we fear it must go the way of all Unfortunate it is, yet some processes in

> We are indebted to the Farm Journal hain't goin' ter leave us, are you, for the following description and cut of W. C. Gormley, & Co.



at some shop. Any blacksmith can Same Cause.

Little Roger-What makes you walk Uncle John-There was an accident on the bridge to-day and I got caught pap; I've never traveled much, that's once and walked lame for a week. Bricks Were Scarce.

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tion to the thorough instruction and discipline of pupils. The new Gymnasium contains a large study hall, seated with single desks, conv nient recitation rooms, and all the equip-Careful attention given to physical gymnasium and go through daily drill under the direction of a Professor. Oratorical drill throughout the year. For further particulars or catalogue ap-

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era. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively

Wish to inform the public that T. Ramsey is no longer con-Nected with the "Ramsey Corner" Dry Goods Store since selling his interest to W. D. Oldham, but is now running

THE PALACE

Cash Dry Goods Store, No. 9. First Street-in connection with W. S. G. Fife-near the old corner, at the red flag, and wants his old friends, ladies and gentlemen, and the public generally to call on him; he can sell them goods cheaper than he has ever sold them before. We have secured the services of Mr. Green as salesman and Miss Hazelwood and Mrs. Million as salesladies, and guarantee general protection to ladies and children. Now is the time to buy your goods-ours are so low that we may have to mark them up soon in place of down. We now have on hand and daily receiving

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until you see ours. We will have in a few days the finest line of best fitting Cloaks in Richmond, and we have many other special bargains in goods. If you will come and look we will be glad to show you all through the

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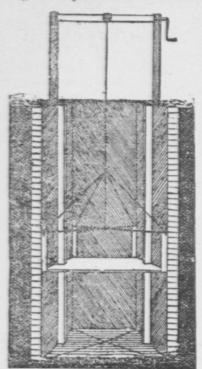
MISS CARRIE BARBOUR

cures it has been made, and to be con- having returned from the Cinvinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken rear of the First Presbyterian

A DAIRY VAULT.

It Is Clean, Cool and Cheap-It Is Also Easily Constructed. In summer is the time of year when the housewife and dairy-maid strive, almost in vain, to keep milk, cream and butter, at the right temperature-fresh, sweet and palatable. Not every one can have a cellar, and as a rule a cellar is not a proper place in which to keep dairy products, for they are all great absorbants of whatever impurities there may be in the surrounding atmosphere. By taking in these impurities other buildings which are commonly tion, is to bring every grain in contact or germs, an avenue is opened by which used. A barn 156x40 feet would give with hot water. Less than a minute is malarial diseases are conveyed into the nearly the same amount of room as this required for this preparatory treatment, system of those using them. There are one, but would require 104 feet more of after which plunge the basket of seed several methods by which milk and but- | wall; one 125x50, giving about the same | into the second vessel. If the therter can be kept in excellent condition. and separate from any thing else.

The way here illustrated is considered by the writer superior to all other and then we would have a trifle over rise higher than 132 degrees, add small



milk and butter use, where one can not have access to ice and the use of refrig-

It is made as follows: Select a cool spot with good soil drainage, and excavate four feet square to a depth of eight or ten feet. Concave the bottom and grout with a mortar of gravel cement. Then build a four-inch wall with brick, laid in cement mortar, extending the wall far enough above the surface to water drainage from the vault. Cement the bottom and each side wall, after which take two smooth 2x4 scantlings, same length as depth of vault, and place imbedding them in the grouting, or platform rests. The elevator is two inches narrower than the vault, all sides, and made out of dress inch plank the under side, with well secured 2x4 inch by three feet corner pieces fastened across the top ends by narrow strips of wood. The wood used in the vault should all be oak, where possible. Put ropes through the ring in center, and let them come to and fasten at each corner; then extend rope from ring to and around the windlass. The uprights to windlass are to be 2x8 inches by four feet, and secured to cross pieces, on which the platform is laid, by spikes or bolts, and the platform fitted close around. A frame of 2x4 inch material is fitted to the top of wall, besides other 2x4's to give foundation for platform eight feet square, with enough slant to let off waste water. The 2x4's on top of wall are put in cement-vermin proof, and a double door is made out of platform material, battened on under side, strap-hinged, supplied with pulley lifters, and when raised or opened are leaned against the windlass frame .-

CORNSTALK DISEASE.

Orange Judd Farmer.

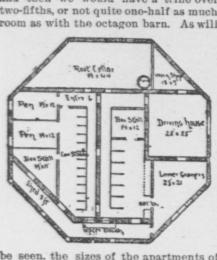
It Promises to Seriously Affect the Corn I was called recently to Fayette County, Ohio, to investigate a serious injury to corn, present in many fields, and suspected to be due to insect attacks. I expected to find either the corn-root louse or corn-root borer presnumber of stalks showed that, while pon occasional plants, it was not nearchief. No root borers of any kind were was not of insect origin, and on splitting open the stalks found at the base unmistakable evidence that the damage was due to a bacterial disease which has lately attracted considerable attention in Illinois, Nebraska and other Western States. It was first found by Professors Forbes and Burrill in Illinois, and was described by the latter in a recent bulletin of the experiment station of that State. Prof. Burrill says that his attention was first called to it by Prof. S. A. Forbes, in 1882 and in succeeding years. It has also been discussed by Dr. F. S. Billings, in Nebraska bulletins.

The disease is shown by the sickly condition of the plants which are checked in growth soon after coming up, the lower leaves turning yellow and dying. According to Prof. Burrill, "the first indication of this disease in a field of corn as noticed in ordinary observation is the dwarf condition of the young plants. This commonly occurs in spots of various sizes, from a few rods to an acre or more, and often, though by no means always, on soil of a character different from that of the rest of the field. It seems hard to designate what special condition or quality of soil is most usually associated with the disease; but, upon the whole, it is found in rich spots rather than those of poorer quality. In many cases it is upon the lowest ground whether or not water has temporarily stood in | Best Method of Treating It with Hot the hollows. Young diseased plants, besides being smaller than the healthy ones, are uniformly yellowish in color, the lowest leaves showing worst. When is as good, says Farm and Home, as the the affected plants are pulled from the ground they are found to give way too ing the seed, as the latter often does. easily, in consequence of the death This hot water treatment consists in of the oldest and lowest roots. In se- immersing the the seed infected with vere cases at least one-half the roots- smut for a few minutes in scalding always the lowest-are injured and usu- water. The water must be hot enough ally dead. The bottom portion of the to kill the smut spores, but the immerstalk is likewise affected, and will be sion must not be long enough to injure me to my staff of inspectors for the found dead or dying. If split longitudthe germ within the seed-coats. If the
dressing of sheep. These are insisted wheel, which may be of wood or iron.
The upper and of the clevis is to read to make a complete ration; for hogs inally through the middle, the inner water is at a temperature of 132 degrees on by the governments of each of the upper end of the clevis is turned to make a complete ration; for hogs on by the governments of each of the upper end of the clevis is turned to make a complete ration; for hogs on a three-ded hole out in it to rea uniform dark color, and a similar dis- the immersion, if not continued beyond coloration, gradually becoming less and fifteen minutes, will not injure the less pronounced, appears in the next seed. The smut spores may possibly succeeding nodes or joints, while the be killed by ten minutes' immersion, spaces between them (internodes) are but fifteen is recommended. The temseemingly healthy. On the surface, perature of the water must vary but the cheaper and is more easily prewhen carefully freed from dirt, brown- little from 132 degrees, in no case rising pared. ish corroded spots can be found, some- higher than 135 degrees, nor falling betimes strictly bordered, again diffusely low 130 degrees. To preserve these

As to remedies for the disease, I can ties of seed, the following suggestions only quote Prof. Burrill again, who are offered: Provide two large vessels, acarus will live for some minutes in the says: "We know too little of the disease as two kettles over a fire, or boilers on to be able to suggest a remedy. There a cook stove, the first containing warm forty seconds when the temperature is appears to be in a considerable number water at 110 degrees to 120 degrees and 110 degrees Fahrenheit. of cases more injury on land which has the second scalding water at 132 degrees. been planted with corn the preceding The first is to warm the seed preparafect cure that the sheep swim or float in tree in his orchard that is ten feet in year, though the rule does not always tory to dipping it into the second. Unsults followed when timothy sod had keep the water in the second vessel at the head should be pressed under just Height of tree, thirty-nine feet. The on; while a timothy pasture not far dis- be treated must be first placed in a bartant treated in the same manner gave rel, or other large vessel filled with have been cured in the Australian cola thoroughly healthy crop of corn. water, and stirred until all the grains Grass and weeds have been carefully ex- are wet. The smutty and imperfect out the loss by death of a single sheep. amined without finding indications that grains will rise to the top and must be I have not known a single dressing. the same disease affects them. Prob-skimmed off. The grain may remain in carefully prepared, to fail; but our ably the bacteria live over winter in the the water from fifteen to thirty minsoil. If this is a fact, then young corn utes. Then it must be removed and the case of all sheep imported from would be liable to suffer when growing placed, half a bushel at a time, in a veson land upon which the preceding crop sel that will allow free entrance and was diseased. When it is definitely exit of water on all sides. For this known whether any thing besides corn is purpose a bushel basket made of heavy affected, we shall be better able at least | wire can be used, over which stretch theorize upon a cure."—Clarence M. wire netting, say twelve meshes to the above letter are as follows: inch; or an iron frame could be made at

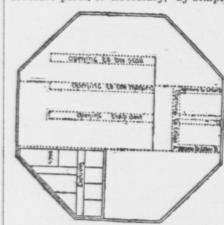
A GOOD BARN PLAN. It Is Octagonal in Shape and Is Designed to Do Away with Some Other Build-

ings That Are Commonly Used. circular wall will inclose a larger space square feet to each floor. This makes a



the average of the two uneven sides. stable is filled by a spout from a bin mark. above, as fast as the oats are fed. The bottoms of the bins in the granary upand be provided with a spout for each one, under which the fanning-mill may

commercial fertilizers, etc. horse and cow stables they would leave field with narrow strips of wood fitted be- a wide entry between. Any of the pens It is therefore with much delight that tween the scantling and corners; cham- or box stalls could be divided into two an enemy is announced upon the dreaded fer the top ends and spike to the cross or more parts, if necessary, by simply thistle that may work the downfall of feet long and five wide and is provided



using a post or two and bars. Although the basement should be banked at the north side, spaces should be left at the been known for a long time.

mer years, and in the old country it has boxes should also be placed inside.—
Rural New Yorker. windows to admit light.

In the plan for the barn floor, the that marked A is for cut fodder. The barn should be framed so a team and wagon may pass around it on the floor. Have as few inside posts as possible and no "breast-beam" to interfere. By this arrangement the barn could be filled with few hands, the east-drive floor ent, but the examination of a large the fodder should be covered by trap the fungus. The longer, straighter the first mentioned insect was at work being just long enough to be easily of a pale color make it easy to distinly abundant enough to cause the mis- should then pass through wooden chutes As the season advances the leaves be- they can do is to furnish cover for mice found, nor were other corn insects pres- could be used in the barn by hanging under side, and rapidly shrivel and die II would sometimes appear that any ent in any considerable numbers. 1 the track from the rafters and pieces while the almost leafless, withered thing in the shape of a cantelope or soon became satisfied that the injury joining them at a proper distance from stems remain behind with reclining muskmelon would sell in the market,



each angle to allow turning. Ventilators convey damp and foul air from the cellar up at each side of each post and through the roof. The implements

could be stored on the barn floor above

The water from the whole of the roof should be led into a tank into the cellar about two feet from the ground. Provide it with a tap and let a pipe lead in front of all the stock and to the trough outside. The yard should be hollowed in the middle to let the liquid manure drain to the bottom of the straw-stack. -Frank Howell, in Farm and Home.

WHEAT SMUT.

The hot water treatment, when properly carried out, is quite effectual. It copper sulphate solution without injur-

a trifling cost, over which the wire netting could be stretched. This would allow the water to pass freely, and yet prevent the passage of the seed. A This octagon barn has many good gunny bag sack might be used instead

points. It is a well-known fact that a of the wire basket if more convenient. than the same amount of wall placed in first vessel. After a moment lift it, any other shape. This barn is 36 feet and when the water has mostly escaped, on each side, giving a capacity of 6,257 plunge it into the water again, repeating the operation several times. The large barn, but a general purpose barn object of the lifting and plunging, to must necessarily do away with some which might be added also a rotary moroom, would require 62 feet of extra mometer indicates that the water is wall. The wall used here would build growing cooler, pour in hot water until a barn 60x30 and a driving house 30x24 it is at 132 degrees again. If it should room as with the octagon barn. As will most effectual method of keeping the affoat the addition of two small vessels-one for cold and the other for boiling water. The basket of seed should, soon after its immersion, be lifted, and then plunged and agitated in the manner described above, and the operation repeated from eight to ten times during the immersion, which should be continued fifteen minutes. In this way every part of the seed will be subjected to the action of the scalding water. Immediately after its removal dash cold water over it or plunge into cold water, and then spread it out to dry. Treat another lot in the same way until | phur. all the seed has been disposed of. In this way the following precaution be seen, the sizes of the apartments of should be observed: Keep the water at irregular shape are given by striking 132 degrees F. Don't let it rise higher than 135 degrees nor below 130 degrees. The horses may be taken to the sta- This is not difficult if a thermometer ble, either from the driving-house or and hot and cold water are kept handy. from the yard. On removing the har- See that the amount of scalding water ness it may be hung in the closet with is much greater, at least six or eight doors tightly closed. The horse stable times, than of the seed put in it and gives room for the horses required on a never fill the basket so full of seed as farm of 100 acres, and leaves the box to prevent the free movement of the stall for colts, mares while foaling, etc. grain in the water. This method was

CANADA THISTLES. stairs should slant toward the center | Prospects of Their Destruction by a Nat-

ural Enemy, the Rust. The Canada thistle is synonymous be placed in the lower granary, there- with all that is evil. It steals its way by saving labor in cleaning the grain. Into the richest soil by having the wind The lower granary may also be used for carry the minute seeds, or gains a still better entrance unobserved in the grass The hog-pen should be entirely in- seed for the coming meadow. When closed by walls of some kind to isolate once established it is with great diffifurnish ground grade and provide top- the hogs as much as possible. The culty that its deep, wide-reaching roots basement has a stone wall between the can be extracted or otherwise killed. horses and cows, across the cellar and The spinose forage of the pest is not around the driving-house, but a suit- relished by live stock and is a severe able number of strong posts would an- test upon the patience and morals of the one on each side as shown in the illus- swer, and be cheaper than the walls. person who must needs work among its tration. Secure the lower ends by either | If rows were placed in front of the dry, piercing prickers in the harvest

One of the most interesting points in connection with this enemy to the openings marked B admit roots, while thistle and friend of man is the fact that it spreads with considerable rapidity. Last year in some patches of thistles not more than one out of fifty plants was affected, but this season fully half of the shoots in the same patches are badly diseased. The rust lives over the winter in the plant and only being left empty, and this could shows its presence in the thistle shoot have a mow overhead. The hay and as soon as the latter has come above the grain should be mowed away so there ground. At the time of writing the will be free passage to the feed-boxes rust can be detected several rods from below after threshing, if not before. In the infested patch. As the shoots arise the meantime a space could be left at the diseased ones are more rapid in the south end of each opening, from their growth; that is, the stems grow which the fodder could be carried to the faster but fail to put forth as large stock from below. The openings for leaves as those stems not affected by doors with hinges and rings, each door stems with smaller leaves with ail parts lifted by the ring attached. The fodder guish the sick from the healthy plants. the plates, with a curve in the track at heads, the picture of distress-to those but, like every thing else, the best who have sympathy with the vile brings the best price. the under side of the leaves is due to a the farmer for all these years had having successfully sown it as late as spread of the disease, and when they have saved more money. fall upon healthy plants induce disease, and in time the unfortunate plant be-

the host in winter seems beyond ques-If, as seems evident, we have a stanch friend in this rust of the thistle, it becomes us to study its habits and favor it in our thistle fields, provided it will not grow upon our crops and spoil them also. There does not seem to be any reason to fear that it will harm other plants than the thistles, and means for its propagation upon the thistle are in order. It seems to us that the best way will be to transplant diseased roots into fields that are still free from the pest. If, for example, there is a single square rod of rusted thistles in a large field, these plants could be employed to infect the whole area. The spores go with the wind, but it will doubtless facilitate matters to set out the rusted plant. Something may be done in this direction at the experiment stations. Let us extend the warm hand of welcome to this rust enemy of the cursed Canada thistle.

SCAB IN SHEEP. Remedies Used in Australia to Cure This

Dread Disease. On this subject an Australian corre pondent of the Breeder's Gazette writes to that paper as follows: As Australia is the only sheep country which has effectually stamped out scab in sheep, it may well be permitted me to offer adbeen known to fail.

prior to the sheep leaving the bath. Many hundreds of thousands of sheep every year Legislature compels three dressings in other countries whether diseased or not.

P. R. GORDON, Chief Inspector of Stock. Brisbane, Queensland. The instructions referred to in the

Either one or the other of the following preparations must be used in essing imported or infected sheep:

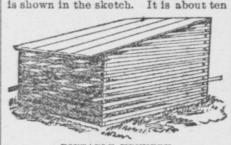
TOBACCO AND SULPHUR. Quantities .- One pound of sound leaf or manufactured tobacco and one pound Now dip the basket of seed in the of flowers of sulphur to five gallons of

Mode of Preparation. - Infuse the tobacco the night previous to dipping by boiling the water and adding the togallon of water to one pound of tobacco. Allow the infusion to stand all night in the boiler well covered over. Mix the and strength in the morning. Thoroughly mix the sulphur with the hand in a bucket or other vessel with water to the consistency of gruel before putting it in the bath, and keep it well stirred before immersing the sheep, so arrangements yet devised for exclusive two-fifths, or not quite one-half as much quantities of cold water. This is the as to keep all the particles of sulphur proper temperature, and requires only LIME AND SULPHUR (HYDRO SULPHURET

Take in the proportion of ten pounds of sulphur to five pounds of quicklime (a large proportion partially slacked); boil in ten gallons of water; keep mixed by constantly stirring for about ten minutes, or until a clear dark-brown orangecolored solution supervenes. Then make up the dip or bath to the required quantity by mixing one gallon of this lution with three gallons of hot water. If rock or unslacked lime can not be procured use double the quantity, that is, equal proportions of lime and sul-

DIRECTIONS FOR USING THE BATH. Temperature .- Never allow the temperature to fall below 110 degrees nor to exceed 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Duration of Bath.-Never less than fty seconds for the second and not less than eighty seconds for the first and third dressings. The whole body, with the exception of the head, to be cept completely immersed during that ne. The head to be immersed on the sheep being placed in and taken out of the bath. Never allow the sheep to be A small oat bin, Sx3, in a corner of the originated by J. L. Jensen, of Den- exposed to rain for at least one day after dressing.

A Portable Hennery. Only those who have tried the exfit derived from having poultry in an orchard or being able to pasture them ust where one chooses. This object is attained through the medium of a rtable hen-house, one form of which s shown in the sketch. It is about ten



PORTABLE HENNERY. the vegetable arch-fiend in the grass | with stationary perches. One slat at | market. In very rare instances unsalted and grain field. While rusts, smuts, each side projects eighteen inches, as at butter gains in weight by the addition blights, mildews and molds have come a a. These are used as handles for of salt and the extra working. Nine to bring ruin to the grain crops, spoil | carrying it about. A small door may the potato field and destroy the fruits of be hinged at the front end if desired. | the loss may vary from as little as two the vineyard and orchard, the triumph- If hens are kept in this for a few days three per cent. to more than thirty per cent ant thistle has reared its unmolested and fed well they will soon learn it is of the gross weight. I recall one in head and spread its prickly foliage to their home and return to it each even- - the official test of a Jersey con add insult to injury over wide areas of ing. In moving about it should not be where a yield of thirty-four pounds, un our best farm-land. However, it has carried a long distance at a time, only a salted, with thirty-four ounces of sal not proved itself proof against the few rods, so that they may not lose added, made finally but twenty-two whole host of fungi that prey upon knowledge of the location. By an arhigher forms of vegetation. Last year rangement of this kind large flocks of butter, which the gentleman who we were pleased to observe that a rust | poultry are kept during the summer at | owned the cow informed me was of inhad fallen upon the thistle and did se- pasture in some field near the build- ferior quality. In an experiment of my vere damage to a few plants in the vi- ings, and not only do they fertilize the own with two samples of butter churne cinity of New Brunswick, N. J. Other | ground but destroy immense quantities | on successive days from the milk of the observers have occasionally met with of insects. Since these portable houses same cows, one lost about 4 per cent the rust upon the Canada thistle in for- are mostly used in orchards, nesting-

> HORTICULTURAL HINTS. DRIED asparagus, which is asparagus

dried in the sun, is said to be very

IF you have a choice ornamental tree, as any other plant. GATHER pears before they are ripe and put them away to ripen and see if they

are not of better flavor THE consumer pays for potatoes these ays and will likely continue to pay for dis share of the profits. ody to gather your fruit who thinks

that a bruise does the fruit no harm. If the weeds have been permitted to ripen their seeds the only further injury to the mangers below. A hay-fork come of a rusty brown color upon the and insects. They had better be burned.

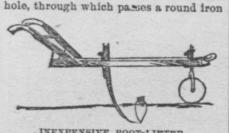
> thistle. The brown or rusty coating to | IF instead of buying lightning-rods vast multitude of spores. These spores | bought bull-dogs to protect himself while very small are designed for the from dishonest tree peddlers, he would

success in Northern California. But keep up the fertility of the land, the comes rusted. That the rust spreads that, of course, is no reason why any- early sown furnishing a large amount with ease there is no doubt; that it body should conclude that figs can hibernates in the underground parts of profitably be grown in the North. The number of "agricultural" papers ter winter pasture for them; it has no that are now giving remedies for the tendency to scour the animals like fresh cucumber bug, is large. There is noth- and succulent grasses.

ing eating the cucumbers at present, except men, women and children. If the orchard or garden is to be fer- grain may soften by lying on the tilized there should be a very definite idea of what the soil and the plants to hog feed, as the animals will not mastibe grown need. However, it is safe to cate it sufficiently to make it digest apply the home-made manures on any properly. A field without any grass in

WHAT mistakes have you made in digesting the grain there should be fruit culture this year? Perhaps you abundance of grass-clover is the most have not looked the matter over to see. If not, do so at once, for knowing our istakes and avoiding them in the ture is progress.-Western Rural.

Home-Made Root-Lifter. The accompanying engraving is so clear that it scarcely needs explanation. The beam is of hard wood two and a half by three and a half inches, and five feet long, to which the handles are bolted and braced. In front is an inch



INEXPENSIVE ROOT-LIFTER. up, and a threaded hole cut in it, to re- confined to close quarters, bran shouldceive the thumb-screw which holds the | be mixed with the rye. Hogging rye The tobacco and sulphur cure is wheel-rod in place. The iron lifter is appears to be falling into disuse, I think equally efficacious with that of the inserted in a mortis about midway of to the loss of many farmers, for their sulphur and lime cure, but the latter is the beam, and held in place by a key, lands can be speedily built up by growpreferred for the reason that it is much as shown in the engraving. The foot ing rye and clover, and hogging both. wide, with a small wing of steel riveted You will notice that we insist on to the lower end. The roots to be lifted using the dip at a high temperature. are first topped, as they stand, with a conditions when treating large quanti- The reason for this is that we find by sharp boe, throwing two rows of tops actual experiment that whereas the scab | into one. This leaves the foot free to work without obstruction.

GEORGE BENTON, of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Mich., says the Farmer of that State, has a golden russet apple tree is still productive, bearing nearly

A Woman's Itlea. Mrs. Snodgrass-I should think the cinnamon bear would be the easiest to

Mrs. Snodgrass-It would be so easy to follow the scent.-Munsey's Weekly.

some hogs, but the number that can be indisposed to relax the prohibition of kept to the best advantage must be American pork, on condition that the gauged by the different conditions United States agrees to a concession in regard to German imports. under which the farmer is working.

than last year, according to that very conservative authority, the American Agriculturist. This is a falling off of fully one-fourth from last year's enormous production, and eco in a proportion not exceeding one means that the highest prices now current must be well sustained. Wheat is also comparatively short, both at home and abroad, while oats are a poorbath with hot water to the desired heat er crop than for several years, and prices must be higher. Potatoes will also be a short crop, the acreage having been reduced in the West, and drouth having cut the yield throughout the Middle and Western States. A fair crop of potatoes is promised in New England and the Provinces, but as the crop is blighted in Ireland and Scotland, the foreign supply will be small, and prices here must advance. Cotton is an excellent crop, and will doubtless somewhat exceed last year's production of seven million bales. But the demand is so active that the better prices paid for last year's crop should be sustained under a judicious system of marketing cotton. The larger fruits, except grapes, are exceedingly scarce, apples being nearer s total failure than ever before known. There is about half a crop of apples in the Annapolis valley, N. S., less than that in the Ontario apple belt, hardly ten per cent. of a yield in the commer cial orchards along Lakes Champlain, Ontario, Erie and Huron, a fair crop on the Pacific slope, but a phenomenal yield in a comparatively small area about Kansas City. The almost utter failure of apples in New York State and Michigan, and the poor crop abroad means four or five dollars per barrel for choice winter fruit in the leading Eastern markets and but a small surplus for export at any price. Peaches are a failure, while pears and plumbs are very uneven, and not half a crop taking the country over, except on the Pacific slope and in small and scattered localities. Beef, cattle and hogs are less in number than for two years, and with the short grain crops bees and pork must riment know the advantage and bene- command fair prices. -Farm and Home.

SALTED VS. UNSALTED BUTTER. A Dairyman's Ideas as to the True Test of a Cow's Excellence. In recent issues of your valuable pa-

per I find several large butter tests of Holstein-Friesian cows reported-one going over thirty-four pounds for the week. Unfortunately, the value of these tests for accurate comparison with yields of cattle of other breeds is almost destroyed by their being given in un-A long experience in dairying and

comparison of several hundred reports of butter tests have taught me that the only safe and reliable basis of comparison is that of butter salted one ounce to salting, the other about 15 per cent. The latter was the worse of the two. What the public want to know con cerning any breed of dairy cattle, or the

cows that are put forward to represent it, is the exact amount of merchantable butter that they will produce. Evidently, if their yield is stated only in unsalted butter this can not be ascertained By the rules of the American Jersey Cattle Club the yield must be stated first in butter as it comes from the churn, the amount of salt to be added is fixed at one ounce to the pound, and the butter is then to be thoroughly reworked and the result stated in butter ready for market. If our Holstein n. But the grower is not getting | Friesian friends will adopt the same rule we can compare yields more satis TIMELY warning: Do not permit any- factorily .- Campbell Brown, in Breed-

> RYE AS HOG FOOD. He Thinks "Hogging" Is the Best Meth-

od of Feeding. John M. Jamison, Roxabell, O., writes to the Orange Judd Farmer: For more than a quarter of a century we have rye for hog feed. It was formerly the custom with members of our family. where they had a field to seed to grass, to sow about five pecks of rye to the sometimes at the last corn plow the 10th of November. The timothy seed was sown in the fall, and clover in the spring. The crop was usually hog-It is claimed that fig culture is a great ged down. This was an easy way t of succulent fall, winter and spring pasture for the hogs. There is no bet-

To get the best good of rye by hog ging it should be straw broken, so th ground. Whole dry rye is very poor it is however of little value; to aid in

No danger need be apprehended from

the beards, as they are softened by lying on the ground. We do not attach much value to whole rye soaked, as it will be voided without the grain being broken. Hogging rye is a splendid way to prepare stock for a finish for market on new corn, putting the hogs on the rye as soon as ripe and letting them remain there until the new corn is ready, when a few weeks' feeding will put them in the best market condition. Ground rye, made into slop, makes plendid feed for growing and fattening logs; but when used alone for slop it should not be ground fine, as it is sticky and unpleasant to handle; but if the grains are well broken or crushed, this difficulty is obviated, for when mixed with bran it is easily handled. We have often used ground rye alone, for slop, but our hogs have always had the

LIVE STOCK HINTS.

feeder money this winter as sure as you BED the horse well, not deep, but use good, clean material. A horse appre-

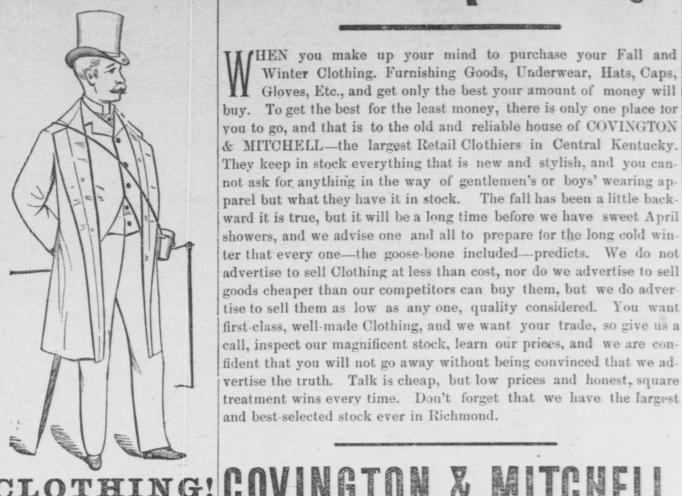
Good, nice fat cattle will bring the

ciates a tidy bed. PERHAPS now that the corn crop is short, the animals will not be burned up with a steady diet of corn. When a cow begins to cough and run at the nose, the condition is not neces

sarily dangerous. She has a cold. NEVER require a horse to drink or eat from a filthy pail, trough or manger. It is a very fastidious animal. SCRATCHES indicate a wrong condition of the blood as well as some other things. All such diseases do. Attend

to the blood while making local appli-

THIS YEAR'S CROPS. The Yield Compared With That of Last Year. The corn crop will be between four and five hundred million bushels less than last year. The corn crop will be between four and five hundred million bushels less than last year.



CLOTHING: COVINCION & WITCHELL Before You Buy.

Clothiers and Furnishers,

GION & MITCHEL Southside Main Street, near Hotel Glyndon.

TITHEN you make up your mind to purchase your Fall and Winter Clothing. Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Etc., and get only the best your amount of money will ter that every one-the goose-bone included-predicts. We do not tise to sell them as low as any one, quality considered. You want first-class, well-made Clothing, and we want your trade, so give us a treatment wins every time. Don't forget that we have the largest

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You need a new suit of Clothes, or a Coat, pair of Pants. Vest, or a light Overcoat.

Have the Very Thing You Want!

the pound and worked out ready for Have just received my FALL STOCK, and it embraces the latest styles, and best goods, and I am selling at EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES.

Boots and Shoes. Winter is coming, and nothing is more necesall sizes, qualities and prices. Try a pair of BRILL'S CELEBRATED SHOES.

Hats. I can compete with Cincinnati or Louisville in quality and prices of Furnishing Goods. Shirts from the cheapest up. Collars and Cuffs in abundance, Neckwear, Handker.

chiefs, Hose, Gloves, and Suspenders.

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W. A. POWELL,

GRAND FEAST OF BARGIANS!

Having determined to change our business January 1st,

Everything in Our Store Will from This Day be Offered at Cost!

EVERY ARTICLE A GENUINE BARGAIN!

The Stock Consists of a FULL AND COMPLETE LINE of Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Flannels, Table Linens, Lace Curtains, Underwear, Hosiery, Etc. This stock is also for sale as a whole.

Crooke, Bennett and Urmston.

August 27th, 1890.

OR more than half a century the name of Freeman has been before the public. Don't you recollect that your father used to have his boots and shoes made at Freeman's ecause he could get them to fit his feet and the price to fit his pocketbook and his ideas of value. Now Freeman continues to make boots and shoes. He also has a first-class line of CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES in stock, and can fit all sizes in all grades. Freeman keeps also a fine line of GROCERIES, including

Van Houton's famous Cocoa that is now the rage every where. Call at No. 2, First Street.



Turkeys Wanted! Important Notice! Chief (sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18 %.)

THERE is room on every farm for some hogs, but the number that can be kept to the best advantage must be THE London Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says that Germany is not indisposed to relax the prohibition of American pork, on condition that the Paris, Ky. 44-

GILMAN & BRENT, owner of the colts. April 14, 1890. OWEN MOKEE

≪IYAZOO!>>

(RECORD 2:27%.)

BROTHER TO YUBA, RECORD 2:24 1-2 WHILE IN FOAL.

We offer the services of "YAZOO" for the season of 1890, at Silver Creek, Madison

-> FORTY DOLLARS TO INSURE A LIVING COLT, <-

Money due if mare is parted with, otherwise when colt is foaled. Mares kept (and the regularly) on grass at ten cents a day; grain fed if desired at reasonable rates. Will talk every care to prevent accidents or escapes, but will not be responsible for either.

Yazoo is by Harold sie of Maud S., 2:08 and 26 more 2:30 performers 1st dam Yolando (dam of Yuba, record 2:241/2 while in foal, and Yazoo 2,271/2) Belmont (sire of Nutwood, and thirty-two re in 2:30 list.

2nd dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, record 2:2014, sire of Bessime 2:1314; Hymen 2:28, trial; Portion, record 2:35, sire of Minneasota, Record 2:274 Childe Harold two mile record in 5:04 in England; Consuela, trial 2:3034); dam of Co naught, record 2:24); Nora Lee, trial 2:32 in foal; Voltigeur, trial 2:30); by Mambrill

4th dam by Whip a thoroughbred. The above pedigree shows Yazoo to be superbly bred. Harold, Belmont, Mamor Mr. Geo. W. Judy will commence dress- the services of stallions serving mares no Chief, his sire, grand sire and great grand sire are each illustrious sires. Yoland the services of stallions serving mares ing turkeys for us in Richmond about in 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890, must be Young Portia, his dam and grand dam are illutrious matrons, with a pacing thorough

Book now open. Address us at Silver Creek, Madison county, Ky.

T. S. BURNAM & CO.

Etta Reed to-night. New and beautiful residence for rent.

See local. gun about your place.

Be sure and see Etta Reed. She comes highly recommended by the press.

a vacancy not far from town.

The famous Etta Reed repertoire company commences a four nights engagement at the Court House to-night.

school at Kirksville, completed the term, local ones, or are they from some other wheat and doing a good deal of damage. last week, and will be married to-mor- locality? It is something new under the Shrout was accused of killing the geese Dudley Wilkerson, son of Jailer Wilk- country to be robbed of money in a judgement for nineteen geese at 20 cents

and sentenced to jail 30 days for car- a good gun in your house. rying a pistol. Mr. A. R. Sturgis, of Philadelphia, a

Plumbing Co.'s shop. Gen. C. M. Clay was sick, last week,

and sent for his nephew, Dr. C. C. Smith, who gave him a dose of medicine-the first the General has taken for forty years. He is nearly well now.

be imad, bit him through the hand. He resorted to Mr. Clifton Burgin's madstone, and it stuck four times. Keep in mind the fact that the Madam Court House next Tuesday night, under ford. the auspices of the ladies of the Episco- Robert Burns ...

endorsed and should be well patronized. Jeptha's Daughter Miss May Turner Three Forks road between Richmond Little Ld. Fauntleroy..Miss Mabelle Terrill and Irvine, and nearly done from Irvine Queen Victoria......Miss Mary Bennett makes it hot for 'em. to Winding Stairs. From the Stairs to Yum Yum.....Miss Mariawillie Smith Beattyville the grading is three-fourths | Michael Angelo...........Daniel Chenault

Richmond. F. Weckesser & Co., our enterprising confectioners have just accepted a proposition of Mr. W. H. Smith & Co., at Anthony, Florida, to handle their entire crop of oranges on commission. They are said to be the finest fruit of that secing to drop very soon.

Life Insurance Agent.

Mr. B. C. Potts has been appointed agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, one of the finest in the world In fact there is none better. Every style of policy issued from the plain ordinary life to the 20-payment life endowment, and distribution, all nonforfeitable.

Ice Stock Seld.

Ice Company were sold publicly on Sat-John S. Gains have two shares of it. The Turkey. In view of the Governor's proclama-

27, 1890 as Thanksgiving day, be it known that the Kentucky Central railway will sell excursion tickets Novemincluding Nov. 29, 1890. Ask your tick- cored. which will be in effect.

New R. R. Agent.

day and took charge of the Three Forks office in Richmond. He is at present using a box car for an office, but that will be replaced at an early day by a firstclass building. The foundation is already done. Mr. Berry thinks the telegraph will reach Richmond by January.

A Sunday train has been put on. It goes out in the morning and returns at night on the weekly sehedule time.

Old Clothes for the Poor. Mrs. Dr. Taylor has returned from a trip of several weeks in the mountains. Among the places she visited was Livingston, at which point she found a good city. lady who has raised money and built a that a number of families were in absolute want for clothing. She has accord ingly undertaken to collect a box of old clothing, and asks that all persons who have such articles to spare, and are so inclined, to leave the same with her, and she will forward the box to Livingston about December 1st. Can't you aid the months in Colorado, good work?

Enjoining Against the Issue of Bonds. An order has been entered in the Court of Claims of Estill county enjoining the trustee from delivering to the Three Forks railroad the \$100,000 in bonds voted by the county of Estill. The order recites that the subscription was "procured by wrongful and illegal methods and by fraud." Col. Tom Turner, of Mt. Sterling, Banford White, Will Lilly, nied by his wife, formerly Miss Grace Bob Fluty, Jim Ashcraft and V. P. Jmith of the Irvine bar, are retained by William M. Ballard, this place.

nothing if they lose it. smell a cent of that five thousand.

A Cousin of The Duchess.

Col. McDowell, at Ashland, the home of CLIMAX. Henry Clay. The distinguished couple visited Louisville and other places and were royally received.

Price, of the United States Navy, and commissioners.

worth \$6,000,000.

More Robberies.

On last Friday night robbers entered the residence of Mr. John D. Hamilton, near Union City, and taking his pants from under the head of his bed carried them into the yard and took from the Etta Reed to-night at the Court House. | pockets \$23 to \$28. The doors were not after to-morrow. locked, but just why Mr. Hamilton and his wife did not wake is a mystery. The

were left on the down stairs floor. The same night robbers entered the ing all the letter of the alphabet is "pack The fascinating Etta Reed will please from the pockets of his pants, hanging are willing to try it. house of Mr. Thompson Keen, and took my box with five dozen liquor jugs." We the citizens of Richmond for four nights, on the foot of his bed, one dollar. On Mr. McKinley was married at Cynthithe wall, not a step away, was another ana last week to Miss Toadvine, Rev. Mr. If any gentleman wants a good school, pair of pants the pockets of which con-Riffle officiating. But it wasn't "Bill" apply at The CLIMAX office-we know of tained one hundred and twelve dollars. McKinley, or McKinley of bill fame.

The same night robbers entered the We are not acquainted with the other house of Mr. Zena Bruce at Union City party. and went up stairs, but Mrs. Bruce awoke and frightened them away before they secured anything.

R. H. Royston, teacher of the colored The question arises, were the thieves the habit of getting into Ambrose Shrout's sun for a whole neighborhood in the and sued for their value. Carmicle got tion of a house of Worship for the new erson, at Lexington, has been fined \$100 single night. Lock your doors and keep apiece, while Shrout was given a verdict

"The Temple of Fame."

The weather last night was all that practical plumber of experience, has ar- could have been desired for the enterrived to take charge of the Richmond tainment by home talent for the benefit of the First Presbyterian church, and the court-house was crowded.

The throne and surroundings were a brilliant scene of themselves, made up of choice fabrics, upholstery, carpets and ices at the M. E. Church Wednesday rugs, and lighted so as to have a decidedly night. pleasing effect, and when filled with the Mr. Jake Bronston was in town on queen and maids of honor, was absoluted ting to be quite interesting and is largely Monday and said that the Friday before ly bewildering. his favorite shepherd dog, supposed to

DRAMATIC PERSONAE. Queen of Fame-Mrs. Jason Walker. Maids of Honor-Misses Rella Harber,

Sallie Shackelford, Della Ramsey, Mary Fry Concert Company will appear at the Pages-Messrs. Middelton and Shackel- F. Edwards and family last week.

pal church. The company comes well Maud Muller......Miss Dora Hacker winter's fuel. Going to enjoy the winter Miles Standish.....Robert Burnam The grading is about done on the Mdme Adalina Patti...Miss Bettie Arnold done. Rails are laid six miles east of Judith Shakespeare...Miss Estelle Lewis Oscar Wilde......French Tipton fine o five cents on every member who Queen Isabella of Spain. Miss L. Bennett Mrs. Partington and Her Son Ike,

......Mrs. Stanton Hume and Al Curtis Pocahontas......Miss Mary Neale A. D. Flora Columbus.Dr. A. E. Aultz isn't it? Lief ... tion and Weck. says that something is Mary Anderson....Miss Mattie McDowell Buffalo Bill.....Samuel Bennett Sister of Charity......Mrs. B. C. Hagerman Mary Queen of Scotts. Miss Minnie Letcher Mother Goose Portia.....Miss Mary Burnam Kate Greenaway......Mrs. Sam Bennett President Harrison and Baby McKee,

...Jones and BaylissFrank Kean Susan B. Anthony......Miss Lita Feland Grover Cleveland.D. P. Armer Maria Theresa......Miss Carrie Anderson Queen Zenobia......Miss Susie Logan Five shares of stock in the Georgetown | Annie Louise Carey..Mrs. Rollins Burnam

Mrs. Jason Walker looked a queen "to stock paid to the purchaser at once 25 per | The pages demeaned themselves courtecent, with the chance of an additional ously, and the applicants for the wreath, distinguished persons they represented.

The most laughable presentation of the Miss Logan's remarks were in Greek. ber 26 and 27 from all stations at low The singing of Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Burrates. Tickets good to return until and I nam and Miss Arnold was roundly en-

et agent for rates and be sure to inform | At the opening of the Court of Fame, your friends of the extremely low rates the queen stated that she would hear the pleas for a laurel wreath, and when the various applicants had passed before her she decided in favor of the Sister of Char-Mr. A. N. Berry, late of Louisville, ity. Mrs. Hagerman was especially formerly of Missouri, arrived on last Fri- adapted to the character, and her appeal was truly pathetic. The entertainment was doubtless a

financial success. Prof. R. De Roode, of Lexington, was

PERSONAL.

A. E. Boardman is in the city. Mrs. Gov. Eagle, of Arkansas, is comnissioner to the World's Fair at Chicago. Miss Vive Forsythe of Harrodsburg,

is visiting Miss Rella Harber. Miss Mary McQueeney, of Lexington, is visiting friends and relatives in this

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis and her daughter, church. This lady informed Mrs. Taylor Miss Estelle, are guests of Mrs. Curtis F.

Mr. F. W. Pigg, of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, spent the past few days with relatives here.

Indianapolis, after a sojourn of several rugs. Mrs. Orie Lebus presided at the the diocese of North Dakota, and is in-

Collins, has gone home. Miss Lackey, of Bloomington, Illinois, and Miss Jeanie Lackey, of Lancaster, are Robt. Wickliffe and Will McIntyre, of height of what is known as the second visiting Mrs. W. M. Miller.

Mr. Richard Powell and wife, of Clark county, came over last week on a visit to relatives in this their former county. Mr. Allie Yelton, of Milldale, accompa-

Million, spent the past week with Mr. the left arch, Mr. Chenault the right, the contains a chancel, altar, lectern, bapthe county, as attorneys and are to be Prof. Sheff, after a prosperous stay of were met by Rev. Dr. Cooper, who, with inet organ. There are seats for 70 peo- It will be a curiosity well worthy of a salary of \$1,000 each. Large number of paid \$5,000 if they win the case and two weeks at Armer's jewelry store, a short but impressive ceremony, made ple. "I first conceived the idea," said fitting glasses to afflicted eyes, has gone them man and wife. The organ then Bishop Walker, "about six years ago,

Professor to Richmond. The last issue of The Climax merely of Morristown, E. Tenn., have moved to charming blue-grass belle, and the people that the church on wheels has \$2,176,000. In 1889 the total revenue & Co. mentioned that the Duke and Duchess Richmond, where they will reside in the daughter of Mr. J. C. Wickliffe, an ex- been constructed. It is not possible to for general governmental purposes, of Marlborough had recently visited future. Mrs. Owens is the wife of C. M. dry goods merchant. Mr. Boggs is a assign a misionary or rector to these school sinking fund, etc., reached \$4,- NOTIGE CONCERNING OLD BURYING Lexington, and were entertained by Owens, one of the compositors of THE fine young business man of Richmond. towns. They are too small to support 391,764.14.—Leader.

niece of Dr. Jennings Price, of Lancas- Stamboul broke the stallion record at Times. ter. The mother of Commodore Price, Stockton, Cal., November 20th, trot-2:10% to his credit.—Lexington Press. | equal any school,

THIN COLUMN.

Howard it is some times to get bar license for Second street. A good many turkeys that have been

The dog denies that he bit Jake Bronrobbers also went up stairs and searched ston-says there's too much fresh meat He went there in the interest of the Y. Fasten your doors at night, and keep a the pockets of the boys, taking a nickel to be had now to take hold of old bacon. M. C. A., and pleased his audience so from one of them. A club and a rock Bruce Champ is authority for the statement that the shortest sentence contain-

The goose case in quarterly court Monday attracted a good deal of attention. It seems that Bud Carmicle's geese were in for six bushels of wheat at 90c. a bushel. Verily, if you go to law for damages you are apt to get 'em. Sixteen witnesse

claimed attendance.—Owingsville Outlook CORRESPONDENCE

COLLEGE HILL.

Eld. Rainy commenced protracted serv

The young men's debating club is get-

attende 1. Charley Trible, of Beattyville, is visit-

Will leave in a few days. Hume, Alma Hagan and Bessie Rayburn. Williams, of Fainville, were guests of G. preaching the morality of the gospel,

Farmers have commenced gathering corn, killing hogs and hauling in their Fox hunting is getting to be a very popular pastime with some of the Stanford Journal. young people of this place. Charley Campbell, better known as "Blue Jeans,"

The ladies of this place have recently organized a sewing society, imposing a tattles or talks gossip. Although they have been organized four weeks, the treasurer has purchased a new safe with numerous other office fixtures, and has a surplus of \$80 at present. Boss thing, Монамк.

MATRIMONIAL.

Dr. H. C. Colson and bride, of Middlesborough, are at Alexander's Hotel.Miss Lucy Crow They were married early yesterday morning at the bride's home in Richmond and are going South on a bridal trip. Dr. Colsan is a prominent and wealthy physician, and is a brother of D. G. Col son, the Republican Committee Chair man in the eleventh district. His bride was Miss Naunie Boggs, of Richmond .-

The society event of the season in this city was the marriage Thursday night o urday. Judge George V. Payne was the the queen's taste," and bore the honor son Morton, at the Presbyterian church purchaser at \$137 per share, who let Mr. regally. A lovelier group of maids of The church was handsomely decorated honor could scarcely have been found. with flowers and plants for the occasion and everything moved as smoothly and dividend of 20 per cent. or more before one and all, presented their claims atthe close of the year.—Georgetown Times. tractively, and looked strikingly like the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Lohengrin's wedding march was beautifully rendered by the choir. The evening was that of Mrs. Partington and bridal couple was preceded by the attendtion designating Thursday, November her son Ike. The old lady's very apants, Misses Lela Bean, Annie Sudduth, pearance was mirth-producing, and one Addie Hodgkin and Leila Croxton, o could not look at Ike without a smile. this city, Bessie Barbour, of Richmond, and Jennie Morton, of Shelbyville Messrs. Will Massie, Joe K. Robinson Sam A. Jeffries, Robt. Gay, this city R. Tate Irvine, of Big Stone Gap, Va. in a very solemn and impressive manner and were beautiful and well chosen. The bride's costume was of white silk with churches that they shall heartily unite diamond ornaments, and bridesmaids were also attired in white and carried bouquets of roses and smilax. The hap- sons, that Christianity lies at the basis py couple left at once for Lexington where they took the train for the groom's men to Christ and a higher and better home at Shreveport, La. The bride is development of Christian character one of our most accomplished young ladies while the groom is a thorough bus-

ines man and holds a lucrative and re- individual happiness and promote the sponsible position with the Union Oil general welfare. Political questions his wife. Mills of that place. - Winchester Democrat. The marriage of Miss Sudie Wickliffe, of this city and Mr. Edgar Boggs, of Richmond, was consummated at the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday evening, 19th, at 5 o'clock. The church was neatly and tastefully arrang-

ed, the principal decorations being ferns and chrysanthemums. The altar railing was covered with cedars and mistletoe a bank of ferns and chrysanthemums Mrs. Richard Cobb, Jr., of Boyle coun- the appointed hour, the bridal party en- along the railroads in that section of the grin's wedding march, the ushers, two extremes, is a slight projection Messrs. Dr. Addams, Otwell Frazer. right, on the arm of best man, D. M. is finished in oak, after the Gothic style

was a sister of Dr. Jennings' grandfather. ting the mile on a circular track in Gen. Favette Hewitt and others of of desert road.]-Cincinnati Post. Besides this the first Duchess of Marl- 2:111. Stamboul is a four-year-old bay Frankfort, have bought the famous Kenborough was Miss Sarah Jennings, also stallion by Sultan, now the property of tucky Millitary Institute, situated near related to the Doctor, being one of the W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cythiana, Frankfort. The consideration was \$17,- Wm. Scott, ex-Clarkite, now both of Lex-English family. The first Duke of Marl- Ky. He made a four-year-old record of 500. The grounds comprise 125 acres of lington, standing together, we asked: up in despair the Vincent Oil Company 543. There are in it full brothers and Harris, Paty borough was John Churchill, who com- 2:12], which stood during this season. fine old forest land. Gen. Hewitt, Presi- "What kin are you two?" "Well, our has strack a fine quality of lubricating sisters of many of the phenomenal record Harris, George manded the English forces from 1689 to Axtel was king until the records made by dent of the new company, expects to raise fathers were twin brothers and our moth- oil at Blaine, Lawrence county, which breakers. The Vigo association is to be Herndon, H D 1709, and one among his many battles, Nelsoo dethroned him. Nelson, on Octo- the grade of the Kentucky Military Insti- ers were sisters, Misses Spahr. Three of will yield 100 barrels per day, at a price congratulated not only on the great sucthat of Blenheim, according to "old Casber 25, at Cambridge City, Ind., made a tute, to a high scientific and military the Scott brothers married the sisters of perhaps \$13.50 per barrel. Land has cess that has vindicated its enterprise, Miller, I S record on a circular track of 2:103. Our school, and expects to by liberal adver- Spahr. We were both reared in Clark, increased in value from \$5 to \$100 per but the business sagacity that dictated it. Miller, Tyler The present Duchess was the widow telegraph reports make stamboul's record tising in the South and in Mexico and but since she's gone Republican we dis-The present Duchess was the widow Hamersly of New York, and was 1 amous victory.

The present Duchess was the widow Hamersly of New York, and was 1 amous victory.

One car-load of Florida oranges due for Money order and registered letter hours own her until she comes O. K."—Paris Formpt, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

One car-load of Florida oranges due for Money order and registered letter hours own her until she comes O. K."—Paris Formpt, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Workmanlike manner. I employ eight tising in the South and in Merchantike manner. I employ eight tising in the South and in Morey order and registered letter hours own her until she comes O. K."—Paris Formpt, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Workmanlike manner. I employ eight tising in the South and in Merchantike manner. I employ eight tising in the South and in Morey order and registered letter hours of Real Estate and the Collection of Activities and the Collection of Activities and I will guarantee satisfaction.

RELIGIOUS.

Williamson's pulpit, this place, Sunday. Rev. C. P. Williamson preached on hid out for a month will come home day Sunday before last in the Sam Jones tabernacle at Norfolk, Va., to an audience of three thousand five hundred. much that he was invited to return and

> Shelbyville, next Sunday. Dr. Guerrant, of Lexington, and Mr. Hopper, of Perryville, on Wednesday evening last closed a most successful protracted meeting, which had been in progress for some ten days or more. These gentlemen conducted service and preached to our people twice each day during the continuance of the meeting, and many heard the message and came out on the Lord's side. On Wednesday evening a branch of the Presbyterian church, was organized and in a few minutes, subscriptions amounting to \$1,020 congregation and for all who may be pleased to assemble with them.—Beatty-

vllle Enterprise.

In the last issue of the Western Recorder will be found some resolutions of the Tennessee State Baptist Convention | the battlefield. on the temperance question which we commend to the careful perusal of the rantankerous people, who want to do by legislation what the church can only that will in any way be reasonably interpreted into converting the Baptist denomination into a political machine, looking to low or high license, to local, ing his friends and parents at this place. ministers are requested not to identify themselves with outside organizations to Mr. Louis Bradford and Miss Bettie their injury, but devote their time to confident to the solution of this partic-

> preaching repentance toward God and Kentucky. faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ .articles on the Cincinnati church census. by showing our growth in the past ten years According to Lot Wright's figures, Cincinnati's population in the past

all intemperance, is in the constant, per-

The church membership, The Post aspears to be an abnormal increase. their own, and only four have lost numerical strength. A general summary of gun last Saturday, is as follows:

Population in Cincinnati...... 296,300 Persons elligible to church membership 139;886 Actual membership. Female membership ... Manual workers in the church... 33,282 Average church attendance...... 95,585

Increase in the membership in 10

-Cincinnati Post. Important religious revivals are i progress in many parts of the Northwest. The wave of political excitement that preceded the election seems to be followed by a deeper and more earnest conviction that there are other interests besides those of mere money making that demand our consideration. One of the most important of these religious awakenings was in the town of Oberlin, Ohio, where under the labors of Mr. B. Fay Mills more than seven hundred persons expressed their determination of leading John Van Lear, of Shreveport, La., and another life. Both there and elsewhere there was entire unanimity among all The words which bound them for life Christians in the different denomination tions in their devotion to work of refor condition of his laboring with the

mation. Indeed Mr. Mills makes it a in the work. It must be obvious to all thinking per of our civilization. The conversion o among professed Christians would do more than all other things to increase

would be of vastly easier solution and party politics far purer and better, if only Spirit. Is it not time that Kentucky Christians should undertake, with renewed and greater earnestness, the work of winning men to the service of our Lord? Berea, Ky., Nov. 20. A novel creation has been completed by the Pullman works, the only church was formed in the back, while over all on wheels in the world. It is constructwas suspended a veil of cedar. The floor ed according to the ideas of the Rev. Rev. J. F. Williams has returned to and pulpit was covered with white fur Wm. D. Walker, Episcopal bishop of

organ in her usual graceful style. At tended for use in the small villages ty, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. tered to the lovely strains of Lohen-country. From each side, midway the Gothic in form, which rises to the Millersburg, preceding them to the altar. deck. This, Bishop Walker says, is for The bride entered on the left on the purpose of giving the car more the the arm of her Maid of Honor, Miss appearance of a church. The car is 60 Christine Rieckel; the groom on the feet long and 10 feet wide. Its interior Chenault, of Richmond. When they At one end is a room devoted to the reached the altar, Miss Reickel entered bishop's use. The main body of the car bride and groom the center, where they tismal font, a bishop's chair and a cab-The bride was attired in a stylish green one. My cathedral car is by no means James H. Howell, of Booneville, while

railway men along that 1,500 miles confessed. Kentuckian,

EIGHTY YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

Prof. B. C. Hagerman will fill Elder The Anniversary of the Birth of Cassius waters of the Big Sturgeon creek, in Jack- Mrs. J. F. Stone has an accomplished M. Clay, of Kentucky. [Washington Post.]

give them another sermon. He will dedicate the new Christian church at qualities that make up the highest type of ple that a little moonshine at a burying American manhood.

More than fifty years ago Gen. Clay was the wealthiest young man in Kenoffice within the gift of the Common-indebtedness are as follows: Louisville wealth which he could not have secured \$8,189,000; Newport, \$1,072,008; Dayton sacrificed all hopes, all ambition, all hon- 800; Hopkinsville, \$25,000. Danville, ors, and dedicated his time, talents, and Hopkinsville, Paris and Richmond have pation. Standing singly and alone, in the nesss .- Lezington Leader. very camps of the enemy, he periled his life as no man has ever periled it upon

He spoke for free speech upon his native soil, and with eloquent tongue plead- Nov. 19th, at his home near Berea in ty. ed the cause of human liberty and the Madison county, Ky., aged 67 years. shackled slave. Denounced by both of Interment at the McWilliams burying successfully accomplish. The resolu- the old political parties, bitterly assailed ground near Menelaus. tions oppose the adoption of anything by their party press and public speakers, Miss Willie Gibson, daughter of the with some good clothing or dry goods State or National prohibition, and its their assaults. He was brave, courageous, of typhoid fever. and a stranger to fear, and amid dangers Rev. O. D. Henderson died at his home deadly conflict. ular feature of intemperance, as well as

Gen. Clay with the defense of this Capi- will be much missed. To-day The Post concludes its series of tal. His name and will and courage were equal to twenty regiments of men with glistening bayonets. When danger passed, Lincoln commissioned him to Russia, the greatest empire on earth, and all men ten years has increased in round num- know how steaily Clay held the Emperor bers from 250,000 to 296,000, a gain of 46,- as the firm, fast friend of the Union.

During a visit to this Capital last year, certains, has increased from 96,974 to a well-stored mind and great intellectual Mulzenbergh, secretary, whereupon it Weck's. 139,886 a gain of 431,912. This appoint a power, many friends urged his appoint was moved that the chair appoint a comment as minister to Russia, and he was mittee on resolutions and the following kies, Surries and Buggies of the newest crease. By glancing at the table which willing to go for a year or two, as he de-Cincinnati churches, 142 report increas- ter of a century ago he rendered his couned membership, while 21 have held try such valuable service. But it was Henry C. Hazlewood, John L. Jacobs, said he was too old, although there were who offered the following resolutions; older men in public life in this country the articles of The Post series, which be- and in Europe. How chivalrous and ap- Bar, that we learn with deep regret, that Provide for your family in the event of willing to send him to Russia, even with the risk of his dying at sea.

If the Republican party can afford to reat with neglect and ingratitude the man who stood guard and sentine! when ts young life was in peril, Clay's fame will tower grandly above it all, and outlive the petty politicians of the hour. those who steadily followed Lincoln, as well as millions of the race whose fetters he aided to break, will enroll his name with that of the martyr President.

October 18, 1890. James H. Embry. NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

\$50,000,000 foreign capital has been invested in Virginia during the last five Ed Jones has been sent to jail at Harrodsburg for one year for cursing in the

The Hon. Harvey Watterson, of Louisville, is the sole survivor of the Twenty. fifth Congress.

killed in Montgomery county last week, by a rolling log. On Thursday last John Stepp, a George-

town colored boy, was killed on the race track at Nashville, Tenn. The Merchants Bank of Paintsville. with a capital of \$50,000, to be organized here before long .- Paintsville Paragraph James A. Saunders died suddely while on the way home from Lancaster last

Dr. Louis S. McMurtry, of Danville was elected President of the Southern men were actuated by the Christ-like Surgical and Gynecological Society at Atlanta on Thursday.

Thursday. He had been for a doctor for

Col. Jack Chinn sold 12 fine fox hounds this week to Col. Tob Broderick, of Chicago, at from \$20 to \$50 each .-Harrodsburg Sayings.

Clifton A. Green, druggist at Mitchellsburg, Boyle county, let his gun fall while getting over a fence and it discharged shooting him through the wrist. His hand was amputated.

Wednesday evening about 11 o'clock, in Dock Bailey's saloon in Proctor, Eugene Dickerson, of this place, was shot and killed by John Sizemore, of Proctor. which its success is based and are abun--Beattyville Enterprise. The Cincinnati Southern sleeping car

Thrsday afternoon for Ludlow. It required three cars to haul the debris of the wrecked sleeper.—Times. A patriotic neighbor of Fayette county tucky Univerity, Lexington, Ky. Nearly has a quilt which, when completed, will be a perfect map of Kentucky. The counties past year are keeping books-three secur-

that was demolished in the late wreck at

It is safe to say that they'll never to Moundsville, W. Va., to visit his pealed forth Mendelssohn's wedding when I began my labors in the diocese Kentucky's taxable property this year sitions. Send for illustrated circular. mother. This is the second visit of the march. The bride went out on the arm of North Dakota. There are a number amounts to \$512,000,000. The tax on of the groom; the Maid of Honor with of little towns now practically barred this is 431 cents on the \$100, and gives Mrs. C. M. Owens and little son R. B., best man. Miss Wickliffe is a most from church privileges. It is for these the State a revenue of something like

Commissioner Bennett, of the World's velvet suit, the Maid of Honor in a ruby denominational." [This is not "the only bringing home a lot of cattle from East Fair, left last week for Chicago, accompavelvet suit, the groom and his attendchurch on wheels in the world." For a
Tennessee, was killed near Cumberland
latives or friends buried in the old burying
1890. The Duchess is a consin of Dr. Wil
The Duches is a consin of Dr. Wil
The Duches is a consin of Dr. Wil
The Duches is The Duchess is a cousin of Dr. William Jennings, of Richmond, being a daughter of the late Commedore Cicero

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Trans-Caskian railway, going back and daughter of the late Commedore Cicero

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Trans-Caskian railway, going back and daughter of the late Commedore Cicero wedding, when they all left for Louiswedding, when they all left for Louisand wearing a blue coat, after he had relatives or friends. Done by order of the Ballew, Hannah ville on the morning train.—Cynthiana pian and Bokhara, serving the Russian gone a few steps he was shot in the back. relatives or friends. Done by order of the Ballard, Kittie soldiers and government employes and Simmons was arrested on suspicion and city council, W. M. MILLER, Bogie, Allie F 23-24 -After four or five years of unsuccessful The nominating list for the great Terre Dixon, Robert

clerk's office while moonshine cases are Weckesser & Co.

being heard, but none funnier than the story of Fleener Gibson, from the beadson county. Fleener came here 200 miles dress-maker from Cincinnati, who cuts to testify against a man for selling a pint her own patterns. This insures a better EDITOR POST: On to-morrow, the 19th of whisky in a graveyard. Witness was fit and at far less trouble to the customer. instant, the Hon. Cassius M. Clay, of placed on the stand and told to proceed Her system is different from those hereto-Kentucky, the most historic personage in with his story as to why the whisky was fore employed in Richmond. Satisfac-America now living, will be eighty years sold in a graveyard. He said: "We tion guaranteed. old. The story of his long, eventful, and wery a buryin' of old Mrs. Marcum, who Mrs. Stone's line of millinery surpasses stormy life reads more like romance and died of the fever, and hit were cold, and any thing she has ever before offered, at fiction than the true and faithful history Bob Lincum he let Jack Gibson have half this season, and asks that the ladies come of scenes, incidents, and events in which a pint. I seen hit myself and done drank and inspect her display. he was a participant. Coming from a some of it." Considering that "hit were grand, historic stock, cradled in Virginia, cold" and that they were "a buryin' of he inherited their will and courage, and old Mrs. Marcum," Commissioner Crail was endowed with all the attributes and dismissed this case on the general princiis not out of order.—Louisville Post.

Census Figures.

According to the bulletin issued by any one go to a theater for? -- Munsey's tucky. Blessed with a finished education the Census Office, Kentucky municipal- Weekly. and scholarly attainments, with an imities have a debt of \$6,592,300 in excess posing personal presence, and bearing of their resources, against \$1,358,551 in the honored name of Clay, there was no in 1880. The figures for the principal business by January 1st, and he had identified himself with the pro- 138,114; Owensboro, \$90,000; Paris \$50,slavery sentiment of the State. But he 000; Frankfort, \$241,500; Danville, \$2,- ment of their accounts before princely fortune to the cause of emanci- resources in excess of their indebted-

DIED.

pursued by armed men, determined to late Robert Gibson, of Somerset, and house in Richmond. Have had twelve either silence him or destroy him, he niece of William Gibson, deceased of this years expeience at practical Book keeping stood up in their presence unawed, un- place, died recently at the home of her and retailing goods. For particulars aplaunted, and fearless of their threats or sister, Mrs. Robinson, at Meridian, Miss., ply at The CLIMAX office. 23-24

and perils that few men would have en- on Station Camp creek in Estill county, would like to introduce an old friend of countered, he defied his assailants and on Tuesday, November 25th, 1890, aged mine—a soldier—one of the Balaklava often met them in what seemed to him a about 65 years. He had been in feeble Six Hundred. health for some months. He was a min-He was a Republican before there was sister of the Christian church and the a Republican party, and alone laid the highest Mason in Estill county. Richsistent and never ceasing business of foundation of its principles on the soil of mond Commandery was notified to attend the funeral to-morrow at the home bury- people are no fools. They know where to When the war came, Lincoln intrusted ing ground. He was a good man and get the best goods for the least money. F

Memorial. In honor of Isaac J. Faubus, died Octo-

county, Kentucky. At a meeting held by the members of the bar at McKee, Jackson county, upon motion of C. S. Martin the Hon. Robert being in perfect health and blessed with Boyd was elected chairman, and Chas. G. | week at 5, 10 and 15 cents per dozen at said committee, viz.: C.S. Martin, James M. Sebastian, W. H. Clark, A. H. Clark.

1. Resolved, by the Jackson County & Co. preciative of Clay's services was Senator in the course of human events one of the death. Insure with the New York Life. Hawley. He remarked that he would be members of this bar has been called from See B. C. Potts. his labors and leaves behind him the memory of an honorable and well spent

Hon. I. J. Faubus, the subject of these resolutions has been a practicing lawyer for about thirty-five years before his October 1890, in Jackson county, Ky., at Lincoln trusted and honored him, and his home at the ripe age of 86 years. His relations to the fraternity were always kind and he was generous to a fault. As a husband he was kind; he left no children of his own but was a father to the poor children around him, and his kind- ber shop down street to the house former church for many years and died in the erally to call. Customers promptly triumphs of a christian faith. We ex- waited upon. Everything clean and first tend to the widow of the deceased our class, and the best of work done. 12-

fraternal sympthy and condolence in her 2. Resolved, that the Echo and CLIMAX be requested to publish these resolutions, and that the same be spread at large on the records of this court, and that the clerk be requested to transmit a copy of has written over \$50,000 since the 20th of Charles Goodpaster, 12 years old, was these resolutions to the widow.

On motion of C. S. Martin the court adory of the deceased. C. S. MARTIN, A. H. CLARK, JAMES M. SEBASTIAN, Committee. HENRY C. HAZLEWOOD,

W. H. CLARK, J. L. ISAACS, On motion of Henry Hazlewood that these resolutions be adopted as a whole and the motion being seconded, the same stand adopted as read.

CHAS. G. MULZENBERGH,

Secretary. ABOUT four thousand car-loads of oranges, says the Michigan Farmer, will be shipped from California this season. and will bring into the State about two million dollars. A great many new groves have been planted, so that the trees from home nurseries have been

Gratifying To All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of rious disappearances here this year. Figs, as the most excellent laxative known illustrate the value of the qualities on dantly gratifying to the California Fig

Syrup Company. Lookout for a drop in Holiday Goods at Junction City passed through Georgetown | Wecks. Do You. Want a Situation?

Then qualify yourself for same by attending the Commercial College of Ken-400 graduates of this famous college the are marked by colors, their names being ing positions in Lexington banks last week embroidered, and the rivers are worked. and two more sought by merchants at a conspicuous place at the World's Fair in graduates of the phonographic and telegraphic departments also secured fine po-WILBUR R. SMITH, President,

> Lexington, Ky. Toys until you can't rest at Weckesser 24 25

> > GROUND.

Notice is given to persons who have re- Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office

Seeing Jo. C. Scott, ex-Bourbon, and prospecting for oil, in the Sandy Valley, Haute \$11,000 purse for foals of 1890, to Duncan, William

24-25

23-25. Insure with the N. Y. Life. Assets over a hundred million. 24-27.

He-When I was at the theater the other night I could see nothing but ladies' hats. She (surprised)-Well, what else does

We wish to wind up our hope all parties indebted to us will favor us with a settleor by that time.

Crooke, Bennett & Urmston. 23-26.

Look well before you leap. Insure

with the N. Y. Life. The strongest David Hudson died on Wednesday, Life Insurance represented in the Coun-WANTED. A position as book-keeper or salesman

> A Wise Precaution. Colonel Greytop - Miss Uptown, I

Miss Uptown-One of the Six Hundred! Oh, Colonel, hadn't I better see mamma first?-Life. We'r coming, coming right along. The

Weckesser & Co. New Residence for Rent.

About December 1st, I wish to rent my ber 18, 1890, at his residence in Jackson residence on Broadway, now in course of construction. Seven rooms, two large halls, bath room, cistern, etc. EDGAR C. BOGGS. 24-25.

DONELSON has a quantity of new Sul-

159 bunches of bananas for Christmas

We don't want the earth, all we care for is your pocket-book. F. Weckesser

5,000 pounds of French candy at Wecks o be sold at 10 cents a pound. 24-25 Experientia Docet Non. Ned Bunco (in alarm, checking his confrere)-Hold, Bill! Skinned that death, which occurred on the 18th day of duck once-last year. I remember him Bunco Bill-Well, what's the matter?

Don't you suppose the man has earned any money since?-Life. Little's Barber Shop Removed. is in full blast now. George T. Little has removed his barmany an humble home. He has been a ond door from Herndon's corner. He consistent member of the Christian onsistent member of the Christian invites his old patrons and the public gen

> We are still here and if the Lord is will ing, expect to knock competition higher than a kite about Xmas. Weckesser & B. C. Potts, agent for the N. Y. Life

August in the county. Why pay one-horse dealers two prices ourned for the day in honor of the mem- when Weck, offers you better goods for almost half the money? 24.25 Mr. Geo. Horstman, Piano Tuner of Milward & Co., of Lexington, will visit

> Richmond once a month. Orders at White's Drug-store will receive prompt attention. 21-24. Lve. Richmond... Ladies when in town shopping will find Arr. Livingston... the elegant Ladies Dining Room at Wecks a pleasant place to rest.

For Over Fifty Years. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used: aver fifty years by millions of mothers for the children while teething, with perfect success, soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pseures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Dirhoga. It will relieve the poor little sufferer mediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of world. 25 cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "M Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kit. Too Risky for Him. Uncle Humsted-No, James, I can't

stay all night with ye. I'd like to; but exhausted and thousands imported from New York is an awful dangerous place, Lve. Cynthiana Lve. Falmouth... and I must be gettin' home. James Upton-New York dangerous! How do you make that out, uncle? Uncle Humsted-Why, I see there were over two hundred thousand myste-James Upton-Where did you get your figures?

Uncle Humsted-From the Federal census.-Puck. IF you want to buy a Sulky, Surrey, Buggy or Carriage, call on Donelson, for he has the latest, best and cheapest. 5-

Don't fail to look at our toys, Weckes-

24-25

Sheep For Sale. I have 2,300 sheep for sale, including 1,000 select ewes. H. H. COLYER. To LOAN-Money for mortgage on first-class real estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. B. G. POWELL, of Speedwell, is a candi-late for Circuit Court Clerk of Madison

MRS. K. G. HIGGINS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LIST OF LETTERS

at Richmond, Ky., week ending Nov. 18, McDonald, Sallie Price, Amelia Raisden, Nathan Reenes, Willie Richardson, Ellen Executor Malcolm Miller. Campbell, Nannie Stanley, Frank Collins, Nannie Mrs Spears, Wallace Spears, Fannie Scott, Hugh

Triple, Shelp Todd Ann

Wag, Bell Weate, John

Walker, Jacob T

Williams, ES

Washington, Matilda

Whitley, Henry J. B. WILLIS, P. M.



-YOU CAN BUY YOUR-

Meat Cutters,

Lard Kettles.

Cheaper than you can

find them elsewhere.

These goods were bought

before the McKinley Bill

I HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF

COOK AND HEATING

CALL AND SEE ME.

got in its work.

Lard Cans, &c.,

Butcher Knives,

ring the greater part of the year 1891. The articles on Southern California, by CHAS. DUDLEY WARNER, will also be continued. Among other noteworthy attractions will be a novel by CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK; a collection of original drawings by W. M. THACKERAY, now published for the first time; a novel written and illustrated by George DU MAURIER;

a novelette by WILLIAM DEAN HOW-ELLS; and a series of papers on London by WALTER BESANT. In the number and variety of illustrated papers and other articles on subjects of timely interest, as well as in the unrivalled character of its short stories, poems, etc., HARPER'S MAGAZINE will continue to

Harper's Magazine.

The important series of papers on South

America, by THEODRE CHILD, will be

ontinued in HARPER'S MAGAZINE du-

which it has been so long distinguished. HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

maintain that standard of excellence for

Per Year : HARPER'S MAGAZINE\$4 00 HARPER'S WEEKLY..... HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE ... 2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the

United States, Canada, and Mexico. The Volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S MAGA-INE for three years back, in neat cloth nding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on ceipt of \$3 00 per volume. Cloth Cases, or binding, 50 cents each-by mail, post-Index to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Al-

phabetical, and Classified, for Volumes 1

o 70, inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one vol., 8vo, Cloth, \$4 00. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this adver-

sement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHER. Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK.

HEATH'S

All Kinds of Coal

Nut, Lump and Anthracite,

ORDERS Left at White's Drug Store, Chenault & Co.'s Grocery, or Powers & Hagan's Drug Store will receive prompt attention.

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

P. S .- The FIVE CENT COUNTER

BLUE GRASS ROUTE: hortest and Quickest Route from Central Kentucky to All Points North, East, West and South-west.

10:25 a m

MAYSVILLE BRANCH

No. 1-Runs daily from Lexington to Cin

No. 43—Leaves Lexington 10:00 a m. Arrives Paris 10:45 a m. Except Sunday.

No. 8—Leaves Cincinnati 5;10 p. m. Arrives Falmouth 7:05 p. m. Except Sunday.

No. 7—Leaves Falmouth 6:00 a. m. Arrives inclinati 7:55 a. m. Except Sunday.

Nos. 2 and 6 make connections at Winches ter for points on the N. N. & M. V. Ry.

IMPORTANT—Trains of this line now arrive at and depart from the Central Union Passenger Station, Cincinnati, making connection for all points North, East and West.

Through Tickets sold and Baggage Checked to any point reached by a railroad.

For full particulars address or call on any agent of the Company, or

S. F. B. MORSE, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Cincinnati. H. E. HUNTINGTON, V-Pres. & Gen. Man'r.

F. B. CARR, Agent, Richmond, Ky.

Note that we now have double daily train services both ways on Sundays between Cin-cinnati and Lexington.

W. L. MUNSON, Trav. Pass'r Agt.,

NORTH-BOUND.

SOUTH-BOUND.

lillersburg .

Lexington ..

Lve. Cincinnati

No. 9. No. 11 Daily Daily Ex. Sun. Ex. Sur

-FAST LINE BETWEEN-Lexington & Cincinnati Schedule in Effect Nov. 16th, 1890. SOUTH-BOUND. Ex. Sun. Daily, Ex Su

Persons who wish to build nice houses will do well to examine these lots. I will only place a few on the market at present. I have a plot of the ground

DISSOUTION NOTICES, The firm of Collins & Deatherage, Unlertakers and dealers in Furniture, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Deatherage retiring. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle. Payments may be made to either party,

S COLLINS. N. B. DEATHERAGE. The Richmond Piano Company, composed of F. Thornton, J. S. Collins, and N. B. Deatherage is this day dissolved by nutual consent, Mr. Deatherage retiring.

Blacksmith Shop to my new building on Third Street, where I have every facility for doing the best of work more rapidly than ever be-

The Madison County Bible Society has at the drug store of Stockton & Brooks in Richmond, a large number of Bibles and TRAIN NOTES—No. 3 runs daily, except Sunday, between Lexington and Cincinnati. No. 4 runs daily between Cincinnati and propose to give them away to all who are propose to give them away to all who are able to buy, and propose to give them away to all who NOTE.—Trains No. 6 and Falmouth Accommodation No. 8 now depart from new 4th St. Depot, on 4th below John St. NOTE.—Trains No. 1 and Falmouth Accommodation No. 7 now arrives at new 4th St. Depot, on 4th below John St.

Mad. Nat. Bank.

49-48. Frankie Cleveland Barber Shop!

J. CARMICHAEL. THOMAS B. AYRES,

Third Street and am prepared to do blacksmithing and wood-work in a true HAVING RETURNED TO RICH-workmanlike manner, I employ eight MOND, I have decided to give my counts. I will thank you for your patron-

DELIVERED

M. C. HEATH.

Double Daily Except Sunday, SCHEDULE BETWEEN RICHMOND AND LOUISVILLE, WEST BOUND.

EAST BOUND

I have a few lots on Fifth Street, eady for sale. These lots are beautifully located, on high and gently rolling ground, and are considered by everybody as being the best located of

at Dr. Poyntz's office. T. S. BRONSTON.

Mr Deatherage remaining till January 1st, 1891, for the purpose of collecting.

F. THORNTON. S. COLLINS, N. B. DEATHERAGE.

I HAVE MOVED MY

rons and many new ones.

Remember I have moved to Third reet, bet. Irvine and North Streets. S, L. MIDKIFF.

BIBLES FOR EVERYBODY.

supplied. W. L. CRUTCHER, President,

106 EAST MAIN STREET. We have opened a first-class shop, and desire to have the patronage gentlemen, ladies and children. We guarantee first-class work. New and elegant furniture, clean throughout, General Offices, Chamber of Commerce Build- and sharp razors, ing, Cincinnati, O. M. C. MOORE,

I have moved my Blacksmith and Wood Shop to my two-story building on Real Estate & Collecting Agency.

workmanlike manner. I employ eight S. L. MIDKIFF.

No. 5. No. 1. No. 3 NORTH-BOUND Ex. Sun Ex. Sun.

7:50 a m 4:40 p m 4:40 p m 8:19 a m 6:01 p m 8:43 a m 6:25 p m 9:33 a m 7:16 p m 10:10 a m 7:55 p m

Will be pleased to see all my old pa-

Died out in the rush of the gathering tears. And greet us again in a desolate hour:

We think of the ties of affection that bound us

At the breath of the rose or the jasmine

We seent the wild flowers and we hear the bees

And see the loved faces of youth from afar-Tis only a wanderer lazily strumming Some air of our childhood upon his guitar. And we think of the past and we learn of the

Their lives linked with ours, as the moments itself.

Perfuming the depths of our innermost being, And flinging its fragrance 'round even the -George B. Hynson, in Philadelphia Call.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

How Two Ladies' Visit to New York Terminated.



to the point, and, coming from a spinster who had. man of your position and wealth should like a school-boy's as he felt the soft

was healthy, belonged to a fashionable in business as he was. chosen friends.

But, marry! superb-looking woman at that. She's a son only blushed. advancing age best, 'tis said. I marry! things pertaining to women-all but said: folly old Kate. She's a clever woman, I wonder why she isn't married to some nieces climbing all over me and fishing | sorry if you placed your heart -" through my pockets for pennies. But Kate's too old, or at least I suppose she thinks so. Humph! I'm old, too. Five time of life."

John was unconsciously thinking aloud, and his confidential clerk had rapped three times before he heard him. her hand to whom she pleases -Pushing the letter underneath a newspaper he said: "Come in." "The party up in Albany sends a let-

ter inquiring about that last lot of hose. It seems-' "Sit down, Jackson; sit down and listen to me for a moment," broke in I thought it was the other."-H. S. Kel-

John. Jackson was puzzled. Business before all other things had always been John's motto. Now it seems it is all something else.

Jackson?" "I'm glad to say so, Mr. Warner," replied Jackson.

"Never stopped the whirl of business for sentiment, eh, Jackson?" "I should hope not." Quite correct, Jackson, quite correct.

Did you ever meet my sister Kate?" "It is a pleasure I have never had." "Humph! Kate's a business woman;



"IT IS PURELY A MATTER OF BUSINESS." a woman of great tact, but she's growold age-"

"Old age?" advises me to marry. Don't be alarmed such a nonsensical idea. However, now doubtful whether he would see me. for the business which I detained you for. Kate's coming to pay me a visit; going to bring along the country parson's in the hall, followed the servant updaughter to see the city sights. I'm too busy to meet her at the train. Jackson, you must go and bring the pair from the

"I-I'm not a lady's man-" "It is purely a matter of business; just that and nothing more, Jackson. Go and do it the same as you would to see about a consignment of all-wool hose. Perhaps you'd better drop a line to the Albany party to the effect that his order for British half-hose will be shipped by the first freight in the morn-

Warner turned his revolving chair to the desk, and Jackson left, only to enter

"What train did you say?" he asked. "First freight in the morning-" "I mean what train did you expect the ladies to come on?"

"Be at the Union depot at 4:30-" "But I might not know-" "Kate always wears red, very red and

very bright. Brunette and stylish. Oh, stairs, where I found Jackson propped never fear; you'll be sure to know Kate.' up in bed, his head bandaged up, his The door closed and Warner was once arm in a sling, and both eyes in deep more alone.

"I'll be hanged if I will marry. Can't "How did it happen?" I asked, in asforce us into any such trap as that tonishment. Kate's a fool!" John said other harsh things about his "You know what a large number of clever sister Kate, things not necessary | boarders I had. Well, they're all gone to speak of here; all the while he felt now. Look at that right eye, please,

like a poor, lonely man about to be am- and tell me whether you think I will bushed and led to the slaughter by ever be able to use it as an organ of sight smart women. He hurried out for a lunch, rushed "It looks pretty bad, but I guess it the German papers about a rich French like a ballet girl?" himself among his papers, books, re- will come around all right in time. What nobleman who always pretended to be a ports, and the many things that busy a caused the fuss?"

man who attends in person to his busi- "A measly little hat-rack." ness affairs. The light was struck in "A hat-rack!" ness affairs. The light was struck in his office, the clerks separated, and the "Yes. About a month ago my wife— to get up a loan of twenty million francs to graph of a ballet girl, and when I night-watchman entered, still John pour a little arnica on that bandage for the rich legitimust, who replied pom-Warner remained, thinking, thinking, me, will you?-about a month ago my pously: thinking.

all business; push from dawn till dark, | do it!" he moaned piteously. with but few moments of respite from I was about to remark that she prob- sausage factory," replied the agentlabor. Little time for pleasure—only his ably did it to make the hall look more Texas Siftings. "first nights," his short stop at the club hatracktive, but a wee, small voice withfor an occasional chat with a few chosen | in me whispered not to-that the man

The door opened and Jackson entered, looking ten years younger. in all my life. Mr. Warner, I envy you

"Bosh! Jackson, when a man begins | would glide rapidly in the direction of to call a woman a regal creature he the floor. The rack seemed human, it There are strains of sweet music through mem- shows evident signs of mania. They're was so malicious. The pegs seemed to Some Practical Hints on a Very Imporall alike, Jackson, every one of them. | be greased." They all want to trap, trap, trap. And "But it didn't black your eyes, and They are voices of loved ones now hushed from what? Men, nothing but men. Go lay you up, did it?" I asked impahome, Jackson, and sleep it off. You tiently.

"But this woman-" "I tell you, Jackson, they're all alike. Well, I'm going home. Suppose I'll be in torments until Kate goes back. Go There are voices we hear where the pine trees ing, too? I tell you, Jackson, it'll never are sighing,
That whisper the song of a day that has fied,
do, never, sir. Never let a rattle-And up from our hearts come the echoes re- brained woman break into one's business affairs is my motto. Here's your car. ries once that we fancied were You go down while I go up. Good

Fifteen minutes later John Warner was warmly greeted by a beautiful woman-his sister Kate. "Kate, for heaven's sake don't choke me to death. I'm glad to see you, and-"

Then he stopped as his eyes fell upon And we dream of the life in the future to be, the other occupant of the room. She As we sit in the calm of the evening, pleasant,
And hear the wild breakers sweep in from cheeks, lovely eyes, and a shy, reticent air that was innocence and simplicity

Sometimes love takes years to spring Like blossoms that grow 'mid the desert into existence, but John Warner, the plain man of business, was enmeshed in



WHEN HIS SISTER INTRODUCED HIM. ematurely, es- its tantalizing and fascinating folds at hewed all senti- first sight. When his sister introduced mentality, it ap- him to this dainty girl his heart about to walk away, when Flynn hit should be provided. All drains should milk only will be fed. The skim-milk abundant and growers must persistent peared queer: bobbed, and he felt a peculiar sensation him a twister in the jaw. In less time have a continuous fall throughout their is fed only when it is sweet, as when ly fight it or give up the growing of "Really, John, a in his throat, and-his hand trembled

little palm touch his. John read it again and again; the more A pleasant dinner, a few bright glances he read it, the more queer it appeared from the most bewitching pair of eyes to him. True, he had reached a position | he had ever seen; and then, John Warin business that was most satisfactory; ner went to bed to dream dreams utterly wealth he possessed beyond a doubt; out of place to a man so wholly absorbed

club, was a regular "first-nighter" and The days that followed were filled enjoyed an occasional toddy with a few with brightness. John found it very easy to tear himself away from his office now. There was one thing, however, "Bosh, all confounded bosh! Kate's that worried him-Jackson's frequent brewing sentiment in her old age visits to his house. He mentioned it ankle is out of joint; Flynn stepped on steady, Kate's only thirty, and quite a carefully to him once or twice, but Jack- it when I was down. As soon as I get

brunette, I believe, and they weather The point was reached one morning, when the confidential clerk entered Nonsense! It's all rubbish! I hate all the office, carefully closed the door, and "I love her."

"So do I, Jackson; you and I have bright fellow? I'm tired of clubs and been friends for a good many years. such; I wish Kate would marry. O, I'd I'll tell you frankly, I've made up my like to have a lot of little nephews and | mind to marry this woman myself. I'm "I have. She loves me -"

"Wh-what?" John Warner rose from his chair. years older than she. I marry! Non- Was he only doomed to see the dawn of sense. Can't think of such a step at my his sunshine day sink into the gloom of despair?

"You-say she-loves you?" "Yes; surely she has a right to give "But she loves me, too, Jackson -" "Which is natural in a sister."

"Wh-what?" "Your sister Kate has promised to be "Jackson, your hand! Kate is a queen.

ler, in Yankee Blade, A DEADLY HAT-RACK.

son's Boarding House.



pingice-water, I was startled by an unusual noise in the house next to mine, which is occuwho uses it as a boarding-house. By holding my ear to the wall (which I confess was not the proper thing to do under ordi-

naty circumstances, but the disturbance became so violent that I was warranted in so doing, I could hear dull thuds, interspersed with such remarks as "Take that! Ugh! Leggo my hair! Take your finger out of my eye!" etc. Directly a servant rushed out and returned with a policeman, who took off two men who looked as though they had been struck by a street car.

As I knew Jackson intimately, and as ing the bump of sentimentality in her I have a large amount of curiosity secreted in my composition, I went over "Yes; she's thirty. Jackson, Kate Fox. The servant at the door who took to see him and find out all about the my card up to him informed me that that I for a moment seriously consider Mr. Jackson was in bed, and it was I was finally told to come up, and, hanging my hat and coat on a hat-rack



AS I RUSHED IN TO SEPARATE THEM.

"Oh, what tough luck," he moaned.

wife bought a hat-rack and put it in the It was a queer life he led. Business, hall. O, why did she do it! why did she his Majesty."

was miserable enough already. "At first it was a good, serviceable | your paper? bat-rack, but after a week or two the "I never met a more charming weman | pegs acquired a downward slant. If a person walked through the hall four or your visitors. She's the most regal five hats would slide off, and if he tried to put them back three or four overcoats | editorial force. -American Stationer. | American

poor old fossil you. You envy me my "Oh, have a little patience, will you? There are perfumes so rare they yet linger visitors? I look upon it as something Just take another look at that right eye, fearful to have a woman fussing about." and see if you think it has improved.

Well, when the boarders came in to din-JACKSON WAS IN BED.

ner they would put their hats and coats on that hat-rack. The racket you heard was caused by that infernal-Jerusalem, how that arm hurts! How long does it take to heal a broken arm?" "O, I don't know. Go on with the

"After dinner two of the boarderscount of both of them being sweet on becomes more valuable. Lay out suffimy daughter Maria."

out for his hat, that fiendish hat-rack slid four others to the floor. He replaced them all but Flynn's, and simultaneously the lower row of pegs shed durability.

all the coats that were hanging there.

heimer; 'you'd petter call the servant cuts and twenty-two body blows were delivered, and, as I rushed in to separate them, every blow landed on me."

"Good gracious!" "As the hall was dark, and it was just my luck to have them mistake me for each other, and, as I had tripped over the fallen overcoats, they were making short work of me, when the servant entered with a policeman."

"Too bad." into splinters, and, if I ever get any more boarders, I am going to have a hook similar to the ones used in butcher stalls, with the boarder's name above. I am thinking seriously of having a gas-jet over each hook, which will be kept burning constantly. Going?"

"Yes." "Before you go, just hand me the bot-tle of medicine. Thanks." When I reached the hall I found my hat and coat on the floor, where they had been deposited by that infernal hat-rack .- Lewis M. Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

How He Got It. A .- How did you get that black eye? B .- Got that from standing up. "Standing up?"

"Yes. I stood up to a fellow at the night. Oh, he was a good 'un."—Texas surface can be thus produced. Too Many Entertainments.

Little Daughter-Say, mamma, won't you take me to Cousin Jane's funeral? Mamma-No, petite; you went to the ume of water which will flow in one matinee vesterday and a party last "I'm called a good business man, eh, How It Caused Trouble In Jack- night. You mustn't have too many entertainments at a time.-N. Y. Mercury. Johnny's Reasoning. Johnny-Papa, do the good die young? is considered in Colorado sufficient to Papa-Yes, my son.

> The Size of the Figures. "I love to sit before a blazing fire and

watch the figures in the flame." "Vhell," said Isaacs, "Dher bleasure pied by a man obdot dependts larchly on dher insurnamed Jackson, anze."-N. Y. Sun. A BRIGHT DETECTIVE.



Inspector of Police-Why didn't you eport at eleven o'clock, as I told you to? t is after twelve now. Detective-Confound it, sir, one of those pickpockets I was shadowing has

stolen my watch .- Puck. On an Outling. Spectacled Schoolma'am (to farmer)-Do you think that bull over there will run after me? Farmer-Well, if he does, miss, just he'll be satisfied to go away then .-

Munsey's Weekly. WHAT HE WAS IN FOR.

Prison Missionary-My poor fellow, what are you in here for? Prisoner-For not havin' enough po-

tical influence to git me out .- Life. Mency Wanted, Not Blood. great friend of the legitimist claimant What's got into the boy?

"My blood is always at the service of Oh, yes, to be sure! William, tell your weed. "Yes, but we are not going to start a

A Sufficient Reason. Scribe-What does Haker write for Scribbler-He's on the editorial force. Scribe-That's funny. Scribbler-Why?

CHEAP HURDLES.

Either Sheep or Poultry. tant Subject. The following extracts from The En-The illustrations represent a very gineering and Building Record's prize cheap and convenient form of portable essay on road-making (by S. C. Thomp- hurdle for sheep and also one for poulson, New York), contain many valu- try. The first, shown in Fig. 1, is made of inch boards sixteen feet long and A man can walk up a slope of 100 in three or four inches wide, nailed at each

120, and a horse or mule can ascend an end to an upright cross-piece of similar incline of 100 in 175, and it has been width and four feet long. Diagonal found by experiment that a horse pulling his maximum load on a level can pull but four-fifths as much if the slope is made 1 in 50, and this gradually lessens until with a slope of 1 in 10 he can draw but one-fourth as much as his level load. The maximum grade established by the French Government board of engineers is 1 in 20. The Holyhead road in Wales uses 1 in 30 as a maximum, except in two cases. The road over the Simplon Pass averages 1:22 on Italian side, and 1 to 17 on Swiss side, with one case of 1 to 12, and in this State several turnpike roads are limited by law to 1 in 11. In laying out a road, with regard to grades, have a continuous inclination in one direction and do not allow any counter grades, for, in ascending, each foot descended on a counter grade means just so much more rise

Where the road way is too wide it usually results in no part being kept in good repair, while if it was narrowed the whole could be kept in first-class condiof double the width. In laying cut it bar. Fig. 2 shows a form of movable may be advisable to take a strip con- fence for poultry. It is made of laths Guggenheimer and Flynn-went to get siderably wider than the intended road- nailed to strips of inch boards twelve their coats and hats. Now, there is bad bed, so as to provide for possible confeet long. It is wired to the stakes like blood between those chumps, all on actingencies in the future when the land the other. ciently wide, but build only so much as "At last I will hear the story," I mur- can be kept in thorough repair. The A Canadian Farmer Who Successfully No remedy is yet known, and even if essential requirements of a good road-"Well, when Guggenheimer reached bed are that it shall be practically unimpervious to water-and without these | calves on skim-milk. requirements there can be but little

ROAD-MAKING.

able facts:

a greater or less depth of gravel.

"Just shift that splint a little, and a solid foundation. Put on a layer of at noon, and if fed regularly they may all conditions, and it spreads from or don't sit on the end of the bed. My gravel from six inches to eight inches get all the skim-milk they will take chard to orchard. The only remedy is in thickness, sprinkle thoroughly and | without injury to them. my arm out of a sling, I am going to chop that measly, dod-gasted hat-rack into splinters, and if I ever get any into splinters and if I ever get any into splinters. ness are obtained. If the gravel has no cupful of flax at night, pour on two binding material in it, a sufficient quarts of boiling water, allowing it to amount may be incorporated in the last | steep till morning. It is then warmed layer to cause it to take a good bond. | and added to the milk; the quantity of

or hard pan and clean bank gravel, the creased until three-fourths of a teacupshould be quite wet while rolling. The calves are seven or eight months old. steam roller, or with a smooth roller | water they will drink at all times. sufficiently loaded to give the requisite | They get all the meal they will eat up weight. In completing the surface of a clean twice a day. The mixture congravel or other road, where rolling is sists of one-fourth ground peas, onegymnasium for a couple of rounds last traffic a very durable and economical

To Measure the Volume of Water. The strict meaning of an inch of water is a statutory inch, that is a volsecond through an inch square orifice under a five-inch pressure. For irrigation it appears to be the volume of water which will flow through an inch square opening through the season and irrigate one acre, but is inaccurate. A Johnny (after a pause) - Well, accord- foot of water is that volume which will thinking idle in to that, what a bad man poor old flow during the irrigating season thinks and sip- grandpa must be. He's so old.-N. Y. through an orifice one foot square.

This will water about fifty-four acres. An inch of water is employed in ordinary engineering and is 1-

ume of water flowing in a stream is by | deed, than the trees are." of water passing over the gauge. - it for twelve cents per pound. Farm and Home.

CACTUS PECULIARITIES.

Does as an Animal. ance. They have spared no pains and one long root and but few short roots shrunk from no sacrifice in accommodat- while an aster, or pansy, has many short leaves. What looks like leaves in cer- the ground gets warm and the cold tain jointed cactuses are really flattened | weather is really gone, the seedlings and extended stems. If this seems at can be set out in the beds. Choose a the common stonecrops, where stem for this work. Asters and verbenas and leaf are hardly distinguishable, should be set one foot apart, and they will help to make it a little less incred- | want plenty of room. After setting out, ible. In other ways, too, the stonecrops | water and shade when the sun is out for let him get a good square look at you (or secums as the gardeners call them) three or four days, uncovering at night throw much light upon the nature of If you wish annuals to bloom well pick the cactuses.

All these rock-haunted or desert go to seed. As soon as they do this their of fruits, two-year-old trees will give plants naturally get very little water | mission is done except at long intervals after occasional showers. Hence only those can survive which form themselves, as it were. into living reservoirs to retain all the S. Senate to succeed Hon. Joseph E. off the whole top, leaving the straight moisture they once absorb. As soon as Brown, from Georgia. The Senate vote stem; then as the branches start out the rain falls in the arid haunts the first and Gordon got twenty-five votes select those that are the most desirable roots and rootlets eagerly drink it up in to nineteen for the field. The House and rub or cut off all others. A better a great hurry and store it away in the voted at 12 o'clock, and Gordon, on the shaped and a more vigorous tres can be soft and spongy cellular tissue of which call of the roll, received eighty-four procured in this way. Such trees cost the main part of the plant is wholly votes. There were a great many formed. For this purpose, both in changes, and Gordon's name swept grow, and are more desirable in many stonecrops and cactuses, the stems have become fleshy and succulent, and being amidst the wildest excitement and en- A good plan in many localities is to also green and leaf-like they resemble true leaves. But they are covered externally with a thick skin, which resists evaporation and keeps the moisture, once collected, at the plant's disposal for an unlimited period. In short, the cactus does as a plant just what a camel

does as an animal. - North American Review How Mr. Bumpers Got Into Trouble.

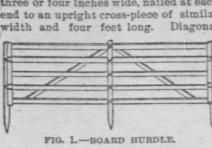
an actress? Mrs. Bumpers (bridling)-The idea! ception practiced in the O'Shea house. W. Bumpers-Then why did you dress Mrs. Bumpers (amazed)—I never did!

W. Bumpers-Well, paw's got a pho- land. caught him looking at it he said it was tobacco in their orchards, and do it sucyour picture. Mrs. Bumpers (with deadly calm) - weeds to grow there except the tobacco

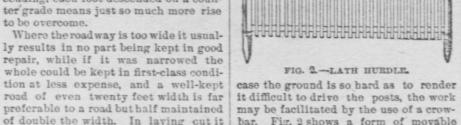
him)-"Pretty time to be coming home! | without birds Four o'clock!" Hasband (had but one | All Modern Impre glass of compound known as whisken. Visitor in Arizona-You never have

PEACH TROUBLES.

They Are Easily Made and Sultable for Curl-Leaf-Curcatio-Yellows - A Disease for Which, as Yet, No Remedy Is Known. Prof. L. H. Bailey, in Bulletin XIX of the New York (Cornell) Experiment Station, on the condition of fruit growing in Western New York, gives the following of general interest on peaches, which he says have suffered from three enemies. The chief cause of the loss of



braces of the same material are nailed | This loss of foliage caused the death of on each panel, as shown in the engravthe young fruits. The disease soon ing. When the posts have been driven runs its course and new leaves appear. into the ground where the hurdle is to | In vigorous orchards it seldom injures stand, the panels are carried and fast- the trees to any extent. Its most seriened to them by light flexible wires. ous feature is its indirect effect upon The panels are light and effective. In the young fruit in cases of bad attacks. WIRTHOUSE CONCENTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



FEEDING CALVES.

Uses Skim-Milk. A very successful feeder in Canada | generally used as the disease is unceryielding-smooth on the surface, and uses the following method in raising tain in its attacks. Burning the diseased

"The calves are fed by hand all the tations.

roll until very compact and firm. Next | When the change is being made from | must be done systematically and thor-Where it is possible to get blue gravel | the flax may be gradually but slowly intwo can be so mixed as to give a surface | ful of flax seed, steeped in a proportionalmost like concrete in hardness. When ate increase of hot water, is given to the two are used together a two-horse each animal. The flax for the night grooved roller for the first layer will be | meal is put to steep in the same way in found very effective, and the material the morning. Milk is fed until the surface can then be finished with a They should have access to all the clean

required, the weight of the roller should | fourth ground oats, and one-half wheat be as much per inch as the weight per | bran; this is mixed with good hay run inch on the tire of the heaviest vehicle | through a cutting-box. The proportion likely to pass over it. For ordinary of the hay to the meal is increased as the calves get older. Where meal of this kind is not to be had, boys, give your calves oats, which you may feed whole, and you need not mix them with cut lows may be termed a constitutional hay. When autumn comes, out sheaves | disease. It progresses somewhat sloware sometimes cut in the chaffer and I ly in the infected tree, and for that reathe meal mixture added, but not so son it is usually neglected. much of it in quantity as when the cut | It does not, of course, cause the falloat sheaves are not fed. They get what | ing or the blasting of the flowers or the long hay they eat up clean in winter, and | fruit, but as it is becoming a serious green food of almost any kind in summer. | menace to peach culture in Western They are kept in loose box stalls in the | New York, it may be considered here. stable all through the first summer,

Western Rural.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES. THE Massachusetts Ploughman says: "Grass is about the last of all crops shoots may appear singly; one is shown suitable for a fruit orchard. The count- natural size in Fig. 2. Soon, however, cubic foot, United | moisture for the trees in a dry season, | called in Western New York, appear States standard. and usually they need all they can get in bunches, and each one has a ten-The usual method | But the idea that grass is suitable for | dency to branch the first year. Fig. 3

the Weir method. Place a board at Horseradish in "the good old times" eter. Upon trees in regular bearing right angles across the stream with a has been known to yield from three to these shoots are the second symptoms rectangular crifice cut in the top of it six tons per acre, and sell at from \$100 of yellows. A yellows tree soon beas shown in the illustration. The total to \$200 per ton, says the Michigan comes weak and yellowish throughout, quantity of water in the stream is com- | Farmer. It is not likely these profits | the leaves are small, and in about three pelied to pass through this opening. | could be realized nowadays. A Connec- | years it dies. Yellows must not be The two factors upon which the esti- ticut man grew four tons to the acre, confounded with yellowness. The mate is made are the width and depth grated it, put it on the market and sold former is a specific disease; the latter

PLANTS like the aster, verbena, phlox | the vitality of the tree. - Orange Judd and pansy are benefited by transplant- Farmer. ing once or twice, says Good Housekeep-It Does as a Plant Just What the Camel ing. It makes good stocky plants of them, while poppies, candytuft, mignon-The cactuses are very peculiar plants | ette are tap-rooted and the seeds should -as peculiar structurally as they are be planted in the beds where they are to bizarre and grotesque in outer appear- | grow. Tap-rooted means that they have first hearing a hard saying the analogy of | cloudy day, or after the sun goes down, | off all faded flowers, and do not let them

U. S. Senator John B. Gordon.

Public Opinion Adverse to Parnell. more and more adverse to Mr. Parnell. the soil will admit. This avoids to a His retirement from the leadership of considerable extent the risk of fall setthe Irish party is being called for by ting, and if put out early lessens very Gladstonian as well as Unionist papers. | materially the risk of spring planting. Parnell himself is disposed to stand -Farm, Field and Stockman. fast, but he does not appear to see the decision does not rest with him. He William Bumpers-Maw, was you ever can not fight against the ridicule and vastly increased the labors of many a opprobrium of the long course of de- farmer's wife. With patent creamers

> It takes an extra good farm and extra | ice suddenly gave out. They undergood farming to yield six per cent on stand now better than ever how "blessthe capital invested. Consider this be- logs brighton as they fly." The first fore you borrow money to buy more | cold next winter that makes nine or Some Pennsylvania fruit growers raise

cessfully. But they don't allow any One on Gorger. paw I want to speak to him.-West | As BIRDS have a fondness for good | pig to eat." fruit, especially cherries and strawberries, better raise enough for yourself | plied the waiter; and Corger wondered

All Modern Improvements. warra)-"Forklock? Guess not! Un- any strikes or tie-ups out here, I sup- whole of the thing?" asked Johnnie. fort'n'ly for you, ma'am, courioulenuff pose?

I heard clock just now—struck one—

Sore-Eyed Pete—Don't, hey? Well, we peck, with a glance at his wife. "I've bear a tongue to be a watering."—N. Scribe-Because your paper has no atruck sheveral times." - Lawrence tied up two hoss thieves last week - known a tongue to be a-wargin'."-N.

of people with the best results. It fruit this year in Western New York is,

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

FIG. 2-YELLOW SHOOT. FIG. 1-CURL LEAF.

he says, undoubtedly the curl-leaf, a

fungous disease (Taphrina deformans;

also written Exoascus deformans and

Ascomyces deformans). Fig. 1 shows a

diseased leaf. The leaves become

curled, crumpled and distorted early in

the season and soon fall. Nearly all

the leaves fell from peach trees last

spring over a large extent of country.

we knew one it would probably not be leaves may be practiced in small plan-

new milk they will take three times a Prof. Scribner suggests, as an experi-For surface draining, ditches should day until about a week old. Then skim- ment, a spray of sulphate of iron in " 'Pick that hat oop, dom quick,' said be provided along each side of the road milk is added, only a little at first, but spring before the buds swell. What-Flynn pointing to his hat on the floor. having sufficient fall to promptly carry the quantity of skim-milk is so in-"Who peeks it up?" said Guggen- away any water that reaches them. creased and that of the new milk so re- leaf were attacked by curculio, the in-Where it becomes necessary to carry the duced that in two weeks from the sect which produces the worm in the to peek it up.' Guggenheimer was water across the roadway, culverts commencement of this change skim- fruit. This pest is becoming very than it takes to tell it, fourteen upper entire length, and the size will depend sour it produces scours and injures diupon the inclination and the amount of gestion in other ways. The skim-milk the familiar process of jarring onto water they are expected to carry. In is fed at the temperature of milk just sheets. Paris green, at the rate of one portions of the country where gravel is taken from the cow. In heating it a pound to three hundred and fifty galeasily obtained a very satisfactory road portion of the milk is put on the stove lons, applied several times, beginning can be made by making the surface for in a pan or pail, and heated gradually just after the blossoms fall, will untill quite warm. It is then poured into | doubtedly be found useful. The third | Prepare the foundation so as to allow the portions respectively set apart for enemy to peach growing in the State of for prompt drainage, and shape as the each calf. The calves get the milk New York, and by far the worst one, is finished road is intended to be; make three times a day for, say a month, the yellows. The cause of this disease the side of the road planes, and not from the beginning of the change to is not definitely known, but it attacks curves, and then roll thoroughly to get | skim-milk, but a less quantity is given | trees of all varieties and ages and under to cut out every affected tree. This



FIG. 3-PEACH YELLOWS TUFT. protection to peach growers, and no effort should be spared to apply it. Yel-

A complete diagnosis is not necessary. which are kept dark in the season of | The disease is readily distinguished by flies. They may get a good supply of premature fruit, which bears definite sliced roots in the season for these .- | reddish spots that extend into the flesh and usually reach the pit. If the tree is not in bearing the first symptom will be the appearing of thin, yellowish and small-leaved short shoots on the body and larger branches. At first these of gauging the vol- an orchard is hard to kill-harder, in- shows one of these clumps which pushed out on a limb an inch in diamis caused by any thing which lowers

Selecting Trees. There is nothing gained in selecting large trees for transplanting. Young. thrifty trees are easier to transplant, will make a better start to grow, and in the end make a better tree. Many purchasing trees for an orchard make the ing themselves to their niche in nature. roots near the surface which hold the mistake of selecting three-year-old est in quality! So reasonable In the first place they have no true earth when they are taken up. After trees, under the impression that they will come into bearing that much sooner. With the same idea in mind, they fail to cut back the tops in proportion to money more Boots or Shoes or the roots, and the consequence is that the tree is slow in making a start to grow and loses in this way fully as much, if not more time, than a younger

> It is very important in selecting trees, to get those that are vigorous and healthy. With the majority of varieties more satisfactory results than older Cut back the top in proportion to the John B. Gordon was elected to the U. roots; in many cases it will pay to cut

less in the end, are more certain to

chase what trees are wanted in the fall, and heel them in carefully, then set them out where they are to grow as Public opinion is hourly growing early in the spring as the condition of

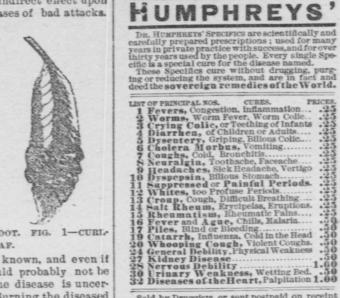
> THE scarcity of ice this season has and ice near the barn or stable the wife had little to lo with the milk until the ALL SIZES. er inches of ice will be eagerly wel-

"Here, waiter!" exclaimed old Gorger, "take this stuff back. It isn't fit for a "Sem, sare, you must not ent eet," re--Wife (sitting up three hours for and them also, as you can't afford to do why everybody smiled. - Munsey's

> An Illustration. "Can a part of a thing be equal to the

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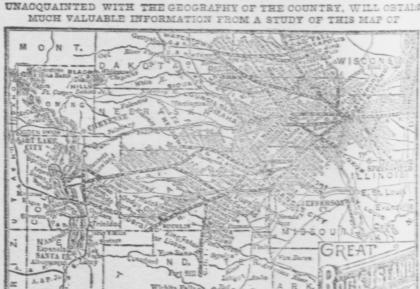
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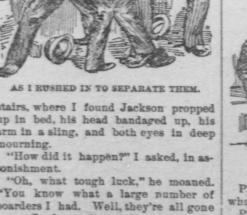
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Died out in the rush of the gathering tears. There are perfumes so rare they yet linger visitors? I look upon it as something Just take another look at that right eye,

And greet us again in a desolate hour; We think of the ties of affection that bound us At the breath of the rose or the jasmine

And see the loved faces of youth from afar-Tis only a wanderer lazily strumming Some air of our childhood upon his guitar.

And we think of the past and we learn of the present,
And we dream of the life in the future to be, As we sit in the calm of the evening, pleasant,
And hear the wild breakers sweep in from cheeks, lovely eyes, and a shy, reticent

Perfuming the depths of our innermost being, And flinging its fragrance 'round even the

-George B. Hynson, in Philadelphia Call. A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

How Two Ladies' Visit to New



spinster who had, "Really, John, a in his throat, and-his hand trembled

wealth he possessed beyond a doubt; out of place to a man so wholly absorbed was healthy, belonged to a fashionable in business as he was. chosen friends.

steady, Kate's only thirty, and quite a carefully to him once or twice, but Jacksuperb-looking woman at that. She's a son only blushed. things pertaining to women-all but said: jolly old Kate. She's a clever woman. I "I love her." wonder why she isn't married to some bright fellow? I'm tired of clubs and been friends for a good many years. nieces climbing all over me and fishing | sorry if you placed your heart -" through my pockets for pennies. But Kate's too old, or at least I suppose she thinks so. Humph! I'm old, too. Five time of life."

John was unconsciously thinking aloud, and his confidential clerk had rapped three times before he heard him. Pushing the letter underneath a newspaper he said: "Come in."

"The party up in Albany sends a letter inquiring about that last lot of hose. It seems-"Sit down, Jackson; sit down and

Jackson was puzzled. Business be-

fore all other things had always been John's motto. Now it seems it is all something else. "I'm called a good business man, eh, How It Caused Trouble In Jack-

"I'm glad to say so, Mr. Warner," replied Jackson. "Never stopped the whirl of business for sentiment, eh, Jackson?"

"I should hope not." "Quite correct, Jackson, quite correct. Did vou ever meet my sister Kate?" "It is a pleasure I have never had." "Humph! Kate's a business woman;



"IT IS PURELY A MATTER OF BUSINESS." a woman of great tact, but she's growold age-"

"Old age?" "Yes; she's thirty. Jackson, Kate advises me to marry. Don't be alarmed such a nonsensical idea. However, now doubtful whether he would see me. going to bring along the country parson's in the hall, followed the servant updaughter to see the city sights. I'm too busy to meet her at the train. Jackson, you must go and bring the pair from the

"I-I'm not a lady's man-" "It is purely a matter of business; just that and nothing more, Jackson. Go and do it the same as you would to see about a consignment of all-wool hose. Perhaps you'd better drop a line to the Albany party to the effect that his order for British half-hose will be shipped by the first freight in the morn-

Warner turned his revolving chair to the desk, and Jackson left, only to enter

"What train did you say?" he asked. "First freight in the morning-"

"I mean what train did you expect the ladies to come on?" "Be at the Union depot at 4:30-" "But I might not know-" "Kate always wears red, very red and

very bright. Brunette and stylish. Oh, stairs, where I found Jackson propped never fear; you'll be sure to know Kate.' up in bed, his head bandaged up, his The door closed and Warner was once arm in a sling, and both eyes in deep

force us into any such trap as that tonishment. clever sister Kate, things not necessary | boarders I had. Well, they're all gone to speak of here; all the while he felt now. Look at that right eye, please, like a poor, lonely man about to be am- and tell me whether you think I will

bushed and led to the slaughter by ever be able to use it as an organ of sight smart women. himself among his papers, books, re- will come around all right in time. What nobleman who always pretended to be a ports, and the many things that busy a caused the fuss?" man who attends in person to his busi- "A measly little hat-rack." ness affairs. The light was struck in "A hat-rack!"

his office, the clerks separated, and the "Yes. About a month ago my wifemight-watchman entered, still John pour a little arnica on that bandage for the rich legitimist, who replied pom-Warner remained, thinking, thinking, me, will you?—about a month ago my pously: It was a queer life he led. Business. hall. O, why did she do it! why did she his Majesty." all business; push from dawn till dark, do it!" he moaned piteously.

with but few moments of respite from I was about to remark that she problabor. Little time for pleasure—only his ably did it to make the hall look more Texas Siftings. "first nights," his short stop at the club hatracktive, but a wee, small voice withfor an occasional chat with a few chosen in me whispered not to-that the man The door opened and Jackson entered,

looking ten years younger. "I never met a more charming woman pegs acquired a downward slant. If a in all my life. Mr. Warner, I envy you

to call a woman a regal creature he the floor. The rack seemed human, it all alike, Jackson, every one of them. be greased." They all want to trap, trap, trap. And "But it didn't black your eyes, and They are voices of loved ones now hushed from what? Men, nothing but men. Go lay you up, did it?" I asked impahome, Jackson, and sleep it off. You tiently. poor old fossil you. You envy me my "Oh, have a little patience, will you?

fearful to have a woman fussing about" and see if you think it has improved. "But this woman-" "I tell you, Jackson, they're all alike. Well, I'm going home. Suppose I'll be in torments until Kate goes back. Go-There are voices we hear where the pine trees ing, too? I tell you, Jackson, it'll never That whisper the song of a day that has fied do, never, sir. Never let a rattle-And up from our hearts come the echoes re- brained woman break into one's business affairs is my motto. Here's your car. From memories once that we fancied were You go down while I go up. Good

We seent the wild flowers and we hear the bees | Fifteen minutes later John Warner was warmly greeted by a beautiful woman-his sister Kate. "Kate, for heaven's sake don't choke me to death. I'm glad to see you, and-" Then he stopped as his eyes fell upon the other occupant of the room. She

air that was innocence and simplicity Their lives linked with ours, as the moments itself. Sometimes love takes years to spring Like blossoms that grow 'mid the desert into existence, but John Warner, the plain man of business, was enmeshed in



WHEN HIS SISTER INTRODUCED HIM. prematurely, es- its tantalizing and fascinating folds at chewed all senti- first sight. When his sister introduced peared queer: bobbed, and he felt a peculiar sensation

man of your position and wealth should like a school-boy's as he felt the soft little palm touch his. John read it again and again; the more | A pleasant dinner, a few bright glances he read it, the more queer it appeared from the most bewitching pair of eyes to him. True, he had reached a position he had ever seen; and then, John Warin business that was most satisfactory; ner went to bed to dream dreams utterly

club, was a regular "first-nighter" and The days that followed were filled enjoyed an occasional toddy with a few with brightness. John found it very easy to tear himself away from his office now. There was one thing, however, "Bosh, all confounded bosh! Kate's that worried him-Jackson's frequent brewing sentiment in her old age- visits to his house. He mentioned it

brunette, I believe, and they weather | The point was reached one morning. advancing age best, 'tis said. I marry! when the confidential clerk entered Nonsense! It's all rubbish! I hate all the office, carefully closed the door, and

such; I wish Kate would marry. O, I'd | I'll tell you frankly, I've made up my like to have a lot of little nephews and mind to marry this woman myself. I'm "I have. She loves me -"Wh-what?"

John Warner rose from his chair. years older than she. I marry! Non- Was he only doomed to see the dawn of sense. Can't think of such a step at my his sunshine day sink into the gloom of "You-say she-loves you?"

"Yes; surely she has a right to give her hand to whom she pleases -" "But she loves me, too, Jackson -" "Which is natural in a sister." "Wh-what?"

"Your sister Kate has promised to be "Jackson, yourhand! Kate is a queen. listen to me for a moment," broke in I thought it was the other."-H. S. Keller, in Yankee Blade.

A DEADLY HAT-RACK.



pingice-water, I was startled by an unusual noise in the house next to mine, which is occupied by a man who uses it as a boarding-house. By holding my ear to the wall (which I confess was not the proper thing to do under ordi-

Day v circumstances, but the disturbance became so violent that I was warranted in so doing,, I could hear dull thuds, interspersed with such remarks as "Take that! Ugh! Leggo my hair! Take your finger out of my eye!" etc. Directly a servant rushed out and returned with a policeman, who took off two men who looked as though they had been struck by a street car.

As I knew Jackson intimately, and as ing the bump of sentimentality in her I have a large amount of curiosity seereted in my composition, I went over to see him and find out all about the The servant at the door who took my card up to him informed me that that I for a moment seriously consider Mr. Jackson was in bed, and it was for the business which I detained you 1 was finally told to come up, and, for. Kate's coming to pay me a visit; hanging my hat and coat on a hat-rack



AS I RUSHED IN TO SEPARATE THEM.

wife bought a hat-rack and put it in the

was miserable enough already.

person walked through the hall four or

Bosh! Jackson, when a man begins | would glide rapidly in the direction of



JACKSON WAS IN BED.

ner they would put their hats and coats on that hat-rack. The racket you heard was caused by that infernal-Jerusalem, how that arm hurts! How long does it take to heal a broken arm?" "O, I don't know. Go on with the

"After dinner two of the boarders-Guggenheimer and Flynn-went to get their coats and hats. Now, there is bad blood between those chumps, all on acmy daughter Maria."

"At last I will hear the story," I mur-"Well, when Guggenheimer reached out for his hat, that flendish hat-rack slid four others to the floor. He replaced them all but Flynn's, and simultaneously the lower row of pegs shed durability. all the coats that were hanging there.

"Who peeks it up?' said Guggenheimer; 'you'd petter call the servant mentality, it ap- him to this dainty girl his heart about to walk away, when Flynn hit should be provided. All drains should milk only will be fed. The skim-milk abundant and growers must persistenthim a twister in the jaw. In less time cuts and twenty-two body blows were delivered, and, as I rushed in to separate them, every blow landed on me." "Good gracious!"

"As the hall was dark, and it was just my luck to have them mistake me for each other, and, as I had tripped over the fallen overcoats, they were making short work of me, when the servant entered with a policeman." "Too bad."

"Just shift that splint a little, and ankle is out of joint; Flynn stepped on it when I was down. As soon as I get my arm out of a sling, I am going to chop that measly, dod-gasted hat-rack into splinters, and, if I ever get any more boarders, I am going to have a hook similar to the ones used in butcher stalls, with the boarder's name above. am thinking seriously of having a gas-jet over each hook, which will be kept burning constantly. Going?" "Yes."

"Before you go, just hand me the bottle of medicine. Thanks." When I reached the hall I found my hat and coat on the floor, where they had been deposited by that infernal Siftings.

How He Got It. A .- How did you get that black eye? B.—Got that from standing up. "Standing up?"

"Yes. I stood up to a fellow at the gymnasium for a couple of rounds last traffic a very durable and economical night. Oh, he was a good 'un."-Texas

Too Many Entertainments. Little Daughter-Say, mamma, won't you take me to Cousin Jane's funeral? Mamma-No, petite; you went to the

matinee yesterday and a party last night. You mustn't have too many entertainments at a time.-N. Y. Mercury. Johnny's Reasoning. Papa-Yes, my son.

The Size of the Figures. "I love to sit before a blazing fire and watch the figures in the flame." "Vhell," said Isaacs, "Dher bleasure ob dot dependts larchly on dher insur-

named Jackson, anze."-N. Y. Sun. A BRIGHT DETECTIVE.

> Inspector of Police-Why didn't you It is after twelve now. Detective-Confound it, sir, one of those pickpockets I was shadowing has

stolen my watch .- Puck. On an Outling. Spectacled Schoolma'am (to farmer)run after me? Farmer-Well, if he does, miss, just let him get a good square look at youhe'll be satisfied to go away then .-



Prison Missionary-My poor fellow, what are you in here for? Prisoner-For not havin' enough political influence to git me out .- Life.

Meney Wanted, Not Blood. mart women.

He hurried out for a lunch, rushed "It looks pretty bad, but I guess it the German papers about a rich French | great friend of the legitimist claimant of the French throne. It was proposed to get up a loan of twenty million francs to aid the claimant. An agent called on

sausage factory," replied the agent .-

A Sufficient Reason. Scribe-What does Haker write for Four o'clock!" Husband (had but one

Scribbler-Why?

ROAD-MAKING CHEAP HURDLES.

There are strains of sweet music through mem- shows evident signs of mania. They're was so malicious. The pegs seemed to some Practical Hints on a Very Impor- They Are Easily Made and Suitable for tant Subject. The following extracts from The Engineering and Building Record's prize cheap and convenient form of portable essay on road-making (by S. C. Thomp- hurdle for sheep and also one for poulson, New York), contain many valu- try. The first, shown in Fig. 1, is made

> 120, and a horse or mule can ascend an end to an upright cross-piece of similar incline of 100 in 175, and it has been width and four feet long. Diagonal found by experiment that a horse pulling his maximum load on a level can pull but four-fifths as much if the slope is made 1 in 50, and this gradually lessens until with a slope of 1 in 10 he can draw but one-fourth as much as his level load. The maximum grade established by the French Government board of engineers is 1 in 20. The Holyhead road in Wales uses 1 in 30 as braces of the same material are nailed maximum, except in two cases. The on each panel, as shown in the engrav- the young fruits. The disease soon road over the Simplon Pass averages 1:22 on Italian side, and 1 to 17 on Swiss side, with one case of 1 to 12, and in this State several turnpike roads are limited by law to 1 in 11. In laying out a road, with regard to grades, have a continuous inclination in one direction and do not allow any counter grades, for, in ascending, each foot descended on a counter grade means just so much more rise Where the roadway is too wide it usual-

ly results in no part being kept in good repair, while if it was narrowed the whole could be kept in first-class condition at less expense, and a well-kept case the ground is so hard as to render road of even twenty feet width is far | it difficult to drive the posts, the work preferable to a road but half maintained of double the width. In laying cut it | bar. Fig. 2 shows a form of movable may be advisable to take a strip con- fence for poultry. It is made of laths siderably wider than the intended road- nailed to strips of inch boards twelve bed, so as to provide for possible confeet long. It is wired to the stakes like tingencies in the future when the land | the other. count of both of them being sweet on becomes more valuable. Lay out sufficiently wide, but build only so much as can be kept in thorough repair. The A Canadlan Farmer Who Successfully No remedy is yet known, and even if essential requirements of a good roadbed are that it shall be practically unyielding-smooth on the surface, and impervious to water-and without these | calves on skim-milk. requirements there can be but little

"'Pick that hat oop, dom quick,' said be provided along each side of the road milk is added, only a little at first, but spring before the buds swell. What-Flynn, pointing to his hat on the floor. having sufficient fall to promptly carry away any water that reaches them. to peek it up. Guggenheimer was water across the roadway, culverts commencement of this change skim- fruit. This pest is becoming very than it takes to tell it, fourteen upper entire length, and the size will depend sour it produces scours and injures dia greater or less depth of gravel.

don't sit on the end of the bed. My gravel from six inches to eight inches get all the skim-milk they will take chard to orchard. The only remedy is

likely to pass over it. For ordinary of the hay to the meal is increased as

surface can be thus produced. To Measure the Volume of Water. The strict meaning of an inch of water is a statutory inch, that is a volume of water which will flow in one second through an inch square orifice under a five-inch pressure. For irrigation it appears to be the volume of water which will flow through an inch square opening through the season and Johnny-Papa, do the good die young? is considered in Colorado sufficient to irrigate one acre, but is inaccurate. A Johnny (after a pause)-Well, accord- foot of water is that volume which will in' to that, what a bad man poor old flow during the irrigating season grandpa must be. He's so old .- N. Y. through an orifice one foot square.

This will water about fifty-four

ume of water flowing in a stream is by deed, than the trees are." the Weir method. Place a board at | Horseradish in "the good old times" right angles across the stream with a has been known to yield from three to these shoots are the second symptoms rectangular crifice cut in the top of it six tons per acre, and sell at from \$100 of yellows. A yellows tree soon beas shown in the illustration. The total to \$200 per ton, says the Michigan comes weak and yellowish throughout, quantity of water in the stream is com- | Farmer. It is not likely these profits | the leaves are small, and in about three selied to pass through this opening. | could be realized nowadays. A Connec- years it dies. Yellows must not be The two factors upon which the esti- ticut man grew four tons to the acre, confounded with yellowness. The mate is made are the width and depth grated it, put it on the market and sold former is a specific disease; the latter of water passing over the gauge.-Farm and Home.

CACTUS PECULIARITIES.

Does as an Animal. the cactuses.

except at long intervals after occasional showers. Hence only those can survive which form themselves, as it were,

How Mr. Bumpers Got Into Trouble. an actress?

W. Bumpers-Then why did you dress like a ballet girl? W. Bumpers-Well, paw's got a pho- land.

"My blood is always at the service of Oh, yes, to be sure! William, tell your weed. Mrs. Bumpers (with deadly calm) - weeds to grow there except the tobacco

> him)-"Pretty time to be coming home! without birds fort'n'ly for you, ma'am, courioulenuff | pose?

PEACH TROUBLES. Carl-Leaf-Curcatio-Yellows - A Disease

for Which, as Yet, No Remedy Is

Prof. L. H. Bailey, in Bulletin XIX

also written Exoascus deformans and

Ascomyces deformans). Fig. 1 shows a

diseased leaf. The leaves become

curled, crumpled and distorted early in

the season and soon fall. Nearly all

the leaves fell from peach trees last

spring over a large extent of country.

This loss of foliage caused the death of

Either Sheep or Poultry. The illustrations represent a very of the New York (Cornell) Experiment Station, on the condition of fruit growing in Western New York, gives the of inch boards sixteen feet long and following of general interest on peaches, A man can walk up a slope of 100 in three or four inches wide, nailed at each which he says have suffered from three enemies. The chief cause of the loss of fruit this year in Western New York is, he says, undoubtedly the curl-leaf, a fungous disease (Taphrina deformans;

> When the posts have been driven runs its course and new leaves appear. into the ground where the hurdle is to In vigorous orchards it seldom injures stand, the panels are carried and fast- the trees to any extent. Its most seriened to them by light flexible wires. ous feature is its indirect effect upon The panels are light and effective. In the young fruit in cases of bad attacks.

FIG. 1.-BOARD HURDLE.

FIG. 2.-LATH HURDLE. may be facilitated by the use of a crow-

FEEDING CALVES.

Uses Skim-Milk. "The calves are fed by hand all the tations.

new milk they will take three times a Prof. Scribner suggests, as an experi-For surface draining, ditches should day until about a week old. Then skim- ment, a spray of sulphate of iron in the quantity of skim-milk is so in- ever fruits ran the gauntlet of the curlcreased and that of the new milk so re- leaf were attacked by curculio, the ineasily obtained a very satisfactory road | portion of the milk is put on the stove | lons, applied several times, beginning till quite warm. It is then poured into | doubtedly be found useful. The third Prepare the foundation so as to allow | the portions respectively set apart for | to cut out every affected tree. This

layer to cause it to take a good bond. and added to the milk; the quantity of

the calves get older. Where meal of this kind is not to be had, boys, give your calves oats, which you may feed whole, and you need not mix them with cut | lows may be termed a constitutional hay. When autumn comes, oat sheaves are sometimes cut in the chaffer and | ly in the infected tree, and for that reathe meal mixture added, but not so much of it in quantity as when the cut | It does not, of course, cause the falloat sheaves are not fed. They get what long hay they eat up clean in winter, and fruit, but as it is becoming a serious green food of almost any kind in summer. They are kept in loose box stalls in the New York, it may be considered here. stable all through the first summer, which are kept dark in the season of flies. They may get a good supply of premature fruit, which bears definite sliced roots in the season for these .-

Western Rural. HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

THE Massachusetts Ploughman says: "Grass is about the last of all crops suitable for a fruit orchard. The countneering and 18 11728th part of one less millions of grass roots leave little moisture for the trees in a dry season, called in Western New York, appear and usually they need all they can get in bunches, and each one has a ten-But the idea that grass is suitable for dency to branch the first year. Fig. 3 of gauging the vol- an orchard is hard to kill-harder, in-

it for twelve cents per pound.

and pansy are benefited by transplant- Farmer. ing once or twice, says Good Housekeep-It Does as a Plant Just What the Camel ing. It makes good stocky plants of them, while poppies, candytuft, mignon-The cactuses are very peculiar plants | ette are tap-rooted and the seeds should -as peculiar structurally as they are | be planted in the beds where they are to bizarre and grotesque in outer appear- grow. Tap-rooted means that they have ance. They have spared no pains and one long root and but few short roots report at eleven o'clock, as I told you to? | shrunk from no sacrifice in accommodat- while an aster, or pansy, has many short ing themselves to their niche in nature. Foots near the surface which hold the In the first place they have no true earth when they are taken up. After leaves. What looks like leaves in cer- the ground gets warm and the cold tain jointed cactuses are really flattened | weather is really gone, the seedlings and extended stems. If this seems at | can be set out in the beds. Choose a first hearing a hard saying the analogy of | cloudy day, or after the sun goes down, the common stonecrops, where stem for this work. Asters and verbenas Do you think that bull over there will and leaf are hardly distinguishable, should be set one foot apart, and they will help to make it a little less incred- want plenty of room. After setting out, ible. In other ways, too, the stonecrops | water and shade when the sun is out for (or secums as the gardeners call them) | three or four days, uncovering at night. throw much light upon the nature of If you wish annuals to bloom well pick off all faded flewers, and do not let them All these rock-haunted or desert go to seed. As soon as they do this their

U. S. Senator John B. Gordon. John B. Gordon was elected to the U.

purchase what trees are wanted in the fall, and heel them in carefully, then ternally with a thick skin, which resists Public opinion is hourly growing early in the spring as the condition of Public Opinion Adverse to Parnell. evaporation and keeps the moisture, once collected, at the plant's disposal His retirement from the leadership of considerable extent the risk of fall setfast, but he does not appear to see the

Mrs. Bumpers (amazed)-I never did! the capital invested. Consider this be- ings brighten as they fly." The first fore you borrow money to buy more coid next winter that makes nine or ter inches of ice will be eagerly wel-

cessfully. But they don't allow any One on Gorger. "Here, waiter!" exclaimed old Gorger, "take this stuff back. It isn't fit for a "Yes, but we are not going to start a Shore. The sausage factory," replied the agent. Shore.

As BIRDS have a fondness for good fruit, especially cherries and strawber. "Sem sare." "Sem, sare, you must not eat eet," reries, better raise enough for yourself plied the waiter; and Gorger wondered -Wife (sitting up three hours for and them also, as you can't afford to do why everybody smiled. - Munsey's

warra)-"Forklock? Guess not! Un- any strikes or tie-ups out here, I sup- whole of the thing?" asked Johnnie. person walked through the hall four or scruck one—

greature—

Sore-kyed rete—bon t, dey then, struck sheveral times."—Lawrence tied up two hoss thieves last week.—

known a tongue to be a-waggin."—N.

Y. Sun.

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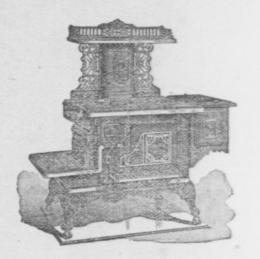
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"I'll be hanged if I will marry. Can't | "How did it happen?" I asked, in as-"Oh, what tough luck," he moaned. John said other harsh things about his "You know what a large number of

"At first it was a good, serviceable | your paper? hat-rack, but after a week or two the

Scribbler-He's on the editorial force. Scribe-That's funny.

Where it becomes necessary to carry the duced that in two weeks from the sect which produces the worm in the have a continuous fall throughout their is fed only when it is sweet, as when ly fight it or give up the growing of upon the inclination and the amount of gestion in other ways. The skim-milk the familiar process of jarring onto water they are expected to carry. In is fed at the temperature of milk just sheets. Paris green, at the rate of one portions of the country where gravel is | taken from the cow. In heating it a | pound to three hundred and fifty galcan be made by making the surface for in a pan or pail, and heated gradually

for prompt drainage, and shape as the each calf. The calves get the milk New York, and by far the worst one, is finished road is intended to be; make three times a day for, say a month, the side of the road planes, and not from the beginning of the change to is not definitely known, but it attacks curves, and then roll thoroughly to get | skim-milk, but a less quantity is given | trees of all varieties and ages and under a solid foundation. Put on a layer of at noon, and if fed regularly they may all conditions, and it spreads from orin thickness, sprinkle thoroughly and | without injury to them. roll until very compact and firm. Next | When the change is being made from | must be done systematically and thorspread another layer from four to six | new milk to skim-milk flax seed is | oughly, or peach culture is doomed. inches of gravel, and sprinkle and roll added to the milk. It is prepared as find that the law is not being enforced until the desired hardness and smooth- follows: For two calves take half a tea- as vigorously as it ought; it can afford ness are obtained. If the gravel has no | cupful of flax at night, pour on two binding material in it, a sufficient quarts of boiling water, allowing it to amount may be incorporated in the last steep till morning. It is then warmed

Where it is possible to get blue gravel | the flax may be gradually but slowly in or hard pan and clean bank gravel, the creased until three-fourths of a teacuptwo can be so mixed as to give a surface | ful of flax seed, steeped in a proportion almost like concrete in hardness. When ate increase of hot water, is given to the two are used together a two-horse each animal. The flax for the night grooved roller for the first layer will be | meal is put to steep in the same way in found very effective, and the material the morning. Milk is fed until the should be quite wet while rolling. The calves are seven or eight months old. surface can then be finished with a They should have access to all the clean hat-rack.—Lewis M. Sweet, in Texas steam roller, or with a smooth roller water they will drink at all times. sufficiently loaded to give the requisite | They get all the meal they will eat up weight. In completing the surface of a clean twice a day. The mixture congravel or other road, where rolling is sists of one-fourth ground peas, onerequired, the weight of the roller should | fourth ground oats, and one-half wheat be as much per inch as the weight per | bran; this is mixed with good hay run inch on the tire of the heaviest vehicle | through a cutting-box. The proportion

acres. An inch of water is employed in ordinary engineering and is 1cubic foot, United States standard. The usual method

plants naturally get very little water | mission is done the rain falls in the arid haunts the first and Gordon got twenty-five votes the main part of the plant is wholly votes. There were a great many formed. For this purpose, both in changes, and Gordon's name swept grow, and are more desirable in many stonecrops and cactuses, the stems have through the House like a cyclone, become fleshy and succulent, and being amidst the wildest excitement and enalso green and leaf-like they resemble thusiasm. true leaves. But they are covered ex-

Certainly not!

What's got into the boy? tograph of a ballet girl, and when I Some Pennsylvania fruit growers raise come d.

All Modern Improvements. glass of compound known as whisken- Visitor in Arizona-You never have

FIG. 2-YELLOW SHOOT. FIG. 1-CURY. LEAF. we knew one it would probably not be A very successful feeder in Canada generally used as the disease is unceruses the following method in raising tain in its attacks. Burning the diseased leaves may be practiced in small plan-

just after the blossoms fall, will unenemy to peach growing in the State of the yellows. The cause of this disease



FIG. 3-PEACH YELLOWS TUFT. protection to peach growers, and no effort should be spared to apply it. Yeldisease. It progresses somewhat slowson it is usually neglected.

ing or the blasting of the flowers or the menace to peach culture in Western A complete diagnosis is not necessary. The disease is readily distinguished by reddish spots that extend into the flesh and usually reach the pit. If the tree is not in bearing the first symptom will be the appearing of thin, yellowish and small-leaved short shoots on the body and larger branches. At first these shoots may appear singly; one is shown natural size in Fig. 2. Soon, however, these "willow shoots," as they are shows one of these clumps which pushed out on a limb an inch in diameter. Upon trees in regular bearing

is caused by any thing which lowers PLANTS like the aster, verbena, phlox | the vitality of the tree. - Orange Judd Selecting Trees. There is nothing gained in selecting arge trees for transplanting. Young, hrifty trees are easier to transplant, will make a better start to grow, and in the end make a better tree. Many purchasing trees for an orchard make the mistake of selecting three-year-old trees, under the impression that they will come into bearing that much sooner. With the same idea in mind, they fail to cut back the tops in proportion to the roots, and the consequence is that the tree is slow in making a start to grow and loses in this way fully as much, if not more time, than a younger

It is very important in selecting trees,

to get those that are vigorous and

ways than larger, older trees.

A good plan in many localities is to

healthy. With the majority of varieties of fruits, two-year-old trees will give more satisfactory results than older Cut back the top in proportion to the roots; in many cases it will pay to cut into living reservoirs to retain all the S. Senate to succeed Hon. Joseph E. off the whole top, leaving the straight moisture they once absorb. As soon as Brown, from Georgia. The Senate vote stem; then as the branches start out select those that are the most desirable roots and rootlets eagerly drink it up in to nineteen for the field. The House and rub or cut off all others. A better a great hurry and store it away in the voted at 12 o'clock, and Gordon, on the shaped and a more vigorous tree can be soft and spongy cellular tissue of which | call of the roll, received eighty-four | procured in this way. Such trees cost less in the end, are more certain to

for an unlimited period. In short, the the Irish party is being called for by ting, and if put out early lessens very cactus does as a plant just what a camel Gladstonian as well as Unionist papers. materially the risk of spring planting. Parnell himself is disposed to stand | -Farm, Field and Stockman. decision does not rest with him. He THE scarcity of ice this season has William Bumpers-Maw, was you ever can not fight against the ridicule and vastly increased the labors of many a opprobrium of the long course of de- farmer's wife. With patent creamers Mrs. Bumpers (bridling)-The idea! ception practiced in the O'Shea house. | and ice near the barn or stable the wife bad little to it with the milk until the ALL SIZES. It takes an extra good farm and extra | ice suddenly gave out. They undergood farming to yield six per cent. on stand now better than ever how "bless-

> Weekly. "Can a part of a thing be equal to the "Well, I don't know," returned Hen-